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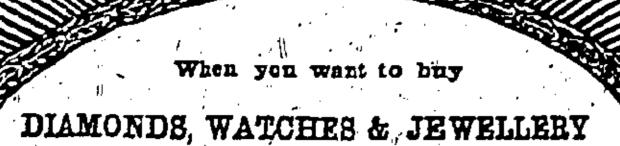
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BOMBAY, January 30. A meeting of mill owners decided to circularise mill hands stating that in view of the benefits received by them since the war and the badness trade throughout the world no requests for advances can be granted and the event of a strike the mills may be closed down for two or three weeks.

AMERICAN AMBASSADORS.

EMBASSIES IN LONDON AND PARIS.

WASHINGTON, January 30. The House of Representatives has approved the Government's acceptance of Mr. Morgan's offer of his house in London as a residence for the American Ambassador and has also authorised the appropriation \$150,000 for the purchase of an embassy in Paris.

PARIS CONFERENCE

LONDON, January 30. Mr. Lloyd George has returned to London.

PARIS, January 30. The Conference recognised Georgia.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT CALCUTTAL

CALCUTTA, January 30. The Duke of Connaught arrived and received a very enthusiastic reception, but as a result of the strong boycott and campaign of noncoopetation a part of the city observed strict martial law.

YACHT RACE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

WASHINGTON, January 30. The King of the Belgians has offered a cup for a trans-Atlantic yacht race from Sandy Hook to Ostend on July 4, open to sailing yachts of any size and rig without handicap.

CRIEF SCOUT IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, January 30. General and Lady Baden-Powell have arrived to reaction the boy scout and girl guide movement in India.

LATE GRAND DUCHESS ELIZABETH OF RUSSIA.

JERUSALEM, January 30. The Marquess of Milfordhaven has arrived with the body of the late Grand Duchess Elizabeth of Russia for interment at Gethsemane.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

STUDENTS STRIKE AT LAHORE SPREADING.

LAHORE, January 29. The students strike is spreading. Of 1,200 day college students only 30 are attending lectures. ALLAHARAD, January 29.

The threat of the rioters Fyzabad to annihilate the police has not materialised but the police are standing by.

SPEECH DAY.

St. Stephen's Girls' College "Speech Day" was held in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon. The Bishop of Victoria presided and Lady Stubbs presented the prizes. Included in the entertainment given by the scholars was a representation by the elder girls of scenes from Tennyson's "Princess" which the epilogue stated was given as a special plea for the higher education of women at the Hongkong University. Miss Griffin read her annual report as follows: For the second time, in the space of a few weeks, it is due to the kindness of the Y.M.C.A. that on three different occasions during

we find this beautiful auditorium at the past year, and though we cannot our disposal. I should like at the boast of anything like such good outset of my few remarks in the sportsmen as we have had in some us here to-day.

It was in 1919 that we held our their own neighbourhood. first "Speech Day". The honour of of the work itself?).

be taken by those wiser than them- up to the Famine stricken area good work they are able to do, as Relief work. well as the ideals for which the school ... In the school itself the children stands, have decided that some build- find ample opportunity for working will be able to speak to you to-day and have 'not been disappointed in fulfilment of this desire, a fact which ors, passing through the Kinderis due to the very generous response garten smile when they see Chinese, which so many present have already Indians, Americans, and English made to the Building Fund. We working with eager faces side by should like to take this present side. It is good for all alike and the opportunity of thanking you for the best and happiest training for children share which many of you have taken | who, when they have grown up, will worthy for its increasing number of Nations. They may remember then the scholars.

selves have not been behind-hard in working to help forward this good cause. This time last year they gave a Concert and again in patronized the results of which have added \$1500, to the Fund.

We are specially glad, however, to find that though the need of our school has pressed upon them heavily it has not absorbed their attention or energies. Through the agency of their own school Y.W.C.A. they have been able to raise funds for the Leper Hospital in Pakhoi, for the M.C.L., and for the Chinese Home

Mission to Yunnan. Christmas and summer treats for poerer children have been organized name of the staff and students of previous years, we feel glad that S.S.G.C. to thank the General Secret, those who enjoy and value their ary for making it possible for us all i school games have experienced to invite our friends to meet with such thorough enjoyment in teaching them to the less fortunate children of

The Concert for the Famine Relief students (for was it not they who a proof of their readiness to help the another, but we still go forward in faith had that year made the great decision distressed and suffering people of for we believe that "God is with us." to work without reward, for the hon- districts further afield. With very organized and carried through with To-day, however, their places will the result that over \$1,000, was sent

better suited to their together in a kindly spirit. We make must be provided. They this a special part of the training happier prospects, of the the response we have gained. Visitin assuring the College a happier out. be called upon to consider their encouraging. As 525,000 were mill relieve, and a building more occure and attitude towards the League of ing an extract appeal to all interested in the League in miniature which they I think all present would like had at school which they found to know that the girls them, very meresting,

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Miss Griffix added: Girls, in higher forms are learning the same lesson. The staff have decided for some time past to help them to a right spirit of healthy mulation in work, by abandoning marks or even marklists, in examinations. We hope by this means to eradicate the evil spirit of competition, and consequent bad feeling, which a difference of a few marks sometimes has been known to cause. We are all well satisfied that such a system is working well to produce good results in study. If the University Local Examination results are any criterion of thorough work, those of this year speak well for the girls who have passed through the school to Junior and Senior Local Exampation standard of work. We are glad to be able to record 100 per "cent. in passes for 1920. Between the 3 candidates 8 distinctions were gained. In the Senior Examination I in History, and in the Junior Examination 2 in Scripture, 2 in Drawing and 1 in Domestic Science. Girls who have passed out of the school are also a cause of great thankfulness and encouragement. The greater majority are, as we would have them, most naturally and fittingly taking their places as centres of influence in their own homes, putting to the test and also into practice many of the lessons they first learnt with us in school, in the class-room or through their Christian Association - others are now finding their vocation as teachers in many centres. Two are in Canton giving help in our C.M.S. Girls School and Women's School respectively. Another is in charge of the English kindergarten in the C.M.S. Girls' School, Foochow, and yet another in Yan Chow has a vernacular school of her own—the first" to be opened in the city. Quite a number of our girls are now continuing their studies in America. Hongkong specially it seems as though such opportunities for Higher Educationmight easily be forthcoming. We are still looking to the Hongkong University to answer the appeal just recently made to them from this platform, and to provide, in the near future (in the way they

deem most fitting), for the furtherance of women's education in this Colony. In closing will you allow me to say how much I have appreciated the way in which the interests of the College have been maintained and its work furthered during this past year of my absence on furlough. For ten months the burden of responsibility has been cheerfully borne by Miss Middleton Smith as Acting Principal or the English staff who have so loyally wished to help her. To her untiring energy and zeal is due very much of which this report has spoken. We wish her every success and blessing in the work which she has temporarily undertaken at St. Paul's College. But I know she would wish me to voice her appreciation of the loyal staff of workers who have so willingly carried things through with her. For Miss Atkins. whose first year of work in the College has endeared her to all, and to whose thorough teaching, the girls in the upper forms owe very much. For Miss Hazeland, an old friend of our College, who continually has so many calls upon her time and ability in the splendid training she gives the girls, not only in their English classes, but in preparation for such parts as our-girls are taking in today's programme, and that of similar occasions. Mrs. Samson has this year most generously spared time to carry on the summer held a sale of work the piano lessons. Mrs. Britton, though which many of you so kindly unable to continue her drawing classes. has kindly made time to give violin lessons to 2 of our pupils, thereby startink us on the way to the formation of a small orchestra, which we hope may develop. Her drawing classes have been taken by Mrs. Bion whom we are glad

to welcome on to the staff, as a helper in many departments of the work... Our Chinese staff, besides their ordinary class work are invaluable to us. Mrs. Cheung, as Interpreter-in-Chief and Miss Kwok, as President of our school Y.W.C.A. Their services are most pre-

cious to us. I still hope that, in the near future. the vernacular side of our work will be better correlated with the English work. Meanwhile, Mr. Lo, and Mr. Yung give us their valuable help as they have for many years past. We must wait for our new school, when we shall plan for the

strengthening of their work. Finally, may I emphasize the fact that our present quarters are most uncomfortably full and that boarders who would seek admittance have on that account to be refused for lack of accommodation. We should like this to be remedied as soon as possible. We have speaking then fell to a few of the specially deserves mention as being been shaken out of one house to overflow

Lady STUBES then presented the prizes. our of their school and for the sake short notice, this Concert was Her ladyship congratulated the scholars that the building fund was progressing. St. Stephen's deserved better accommodation, for it was turning out girls who selves. who having considered the North China as their share in the would make good homes a great necessity at the present times.

Sir Rozer Ho Tung, in proposing a vote of thanks to Lady Stubbs, gave an wote of thanks to Lady Stubbs, gave an account, first in English and then in Chinese, of the progress of the Building Fund, as Chairman of the Building Fund Committee. It was proposed to raise \$75,000, and there had been already collected or promised over \$50,000—(applause)—or two-thirds of the total. This amount included about \$9,000 raised principally by the students during last year.—(Applause.) Having regard to the many calls upon the purse of the generous—minded public in the Colony, he thought minded public in the Colony, he thought the Committee's success thus far was very encouraging. As \$25,000 were still re-quired be took the opportunity of makthe education of Chinese girls to help.

He would remind those who intended to give that "he gives twice who gives

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LITTLE ROOM FOR OPTIMISM.

With regard to buiness generally fluctuations of the exchange and the piece goods business and that only that caused the up- ber of other requirements. Thus particularly in Shanghai there is not, heaval. Facts and figures are not American trade is estimulated, and we fear, much room at present for wanting to indicate that there has this is of immense importance where optimism, says the Shanghai Times; been no over-trading, and we learn there is a population of 400,000,000 in a leader. There are not, however, that the stocks on hand at present in wanting indications that the Shanghai are very similar to what supplied with Western goods. very depressing state of affairs of they were in 1913-the year before the past ten months is gradually the outbreak of the Great War. With drawing to a close. Never perhaps the probability of the exchange in the history of the port has the piece goods business been in such a desperate condition, never before pre-War days and very little likeli- ponsible. Firstly, the United States has the relationship foreign dealer and buyer been so strained, so unsatisfactory from the points of view both of dealer and buyer and, obviously, minded and a broad-based attempt never before was it so desirable that a better state of feeling should prevail. The business is practically at a standstill and unless something an altogether unprecedented character takes place, which will pave the way towards normal conditions or something approximating them it is quite plain that the piece goods business will go from bad to worse. It is hoped that with the floating of the much-discussed \$4,000,000 Loan that the exchange will be so affected that. a change for the better will set in. It is also believed that with India becoming a buyer of silver on a larger scale than has prevailed for some time past the business situation generally throughout China will materially improve. At least, that is the hope being entertained in certain quarters, and no doubt it is wise to feel as sanguine as the circumstances will permit. One thing is certain, and it is that the present conditions cannot continue indefinitely. " The wretched state of affairs of to-day and of the past few months must give way to something much healthier and happier. But when and how-that's the rub. We hear certain commercial men say that that British trader might

we are neglecting to adopt them the state of affairs becomes worse instead of better. worse than take a leaf out of customers. The situation is not country. precisely analogous but we under- A Chinese diplomatist has pointed

At any rate it is obvious that affairs | 000 with an important American engineering firm. cannot go on as at present. The "NURSING" TRADE ORDERS. mistakes and miscalculations based The natural tendency of our upon an'erratic exchange must give ! way to a healthier condition and all the more so as it is evident that the have been trained in the United exchange is extremely unlikely ever States, he said, is to go to the

returning to something very between hood of its fluctuating any more than Chinese it used to in those days, surely the situation created by wholly abnormal conditions calls for a broad-

> at solution of the present situation. such as does not yet appear to have been considered. Meantime, it is indeed pleasing to of grants from this fund. learn that there are a few sanguine in the near future. We are sorry that we cannot share their optimism. These matters that we have mentioned above may favourably and doubtless will affect the situation, but hardly, we are inclined to believe, to such an extent as to justify the high hopes which some merchants seem tohold. Unprecedented incidents warrant unprecedented measures, and while

YOUNG CHINA. SHANGHAI .STUDENTS.

SCHEME TO BETTER TRADE

The Daily Mail writes in a recen We learn that the China Associa-

the book of their Japanese confreres tion, which represents those who inwho recently extricated themselves this country are interested in Chinese from a similar commercial muddle affairs, education and trade, is conwith credit to themselves and with sidering measures for securing the satisfaction to their Chinese education of Chinese students in this

stand that it is sufficiently so to out that the presence of a large numjustify the matter being seriously con- ber of Chinese students in this counsirered. In the case of the Japanese, try would have far-reaching influence we believe that the initiative came on trade between Great Britain and from their Government, a precedent China. He mentioned, as an example hardly likely to find favour with the of the results which have followed British who dislike any encroach- from the education of so many Chinment upon their individuality. Still, ese in the United States, that a single perilous positions frequently demand Chinese engineer, who had received drastic remedies, and in this case it his training in engineering at Chicamight be said that the end justifies go University, shortly after his return to China placed an order for £300,

engineers and administrators who again to be as it was ten months country which they know for equipago. It was the extraordinary ment, railway material, bridges, mining machinery, and a vast numindustrious and thrifty souls to be

A British authority in the closest touch with China said that if there are 4,500 Chinese students in the United States and only some 270 much the same as it was in in this country two causes are res-Government nearly 20 years ago remitted the indemnity paid it by China for the Boxer rebellion, on the understanding that the interest on the money was used in paying the expenses of Chinese students in the United States. There are some 500 Chinese students at present in receipt

Secondly, in the United States souls who, without such an attempt universities there is nothing to prebeing made, see hope approaching vent a poor student from working during the vacations and thus supporting himself. In this country the cost of maintenance for a poor man, during the vacations is very serious and prevent many Chinese from coming here.

CHINESE MINISTER'S VIEW. Mr. Sao-ke Sze, the Chinese Minister in London who is shortly to be transferred to Washington, told a

Daily Mail representative of his high admiration of the English educational system from the Chinese student's point of view. The students who went home, said

Mr. Sze, might all be regarded as propagandists in Great Britain's cause. Naturally enough they acted as agents for British manufacturers, recommending articles which they themselves knew by experience. They were, in fact, missionaries of

. In the United States this was clearly understood and a very thorough organisation had been built up there to attract young China. Thus at Seattle were a number of Chinese students supported by American manufacturers with interest in China. They were selected by the YMCA. at Shanghai, maintained in Seattle, and trained at Washington University, and during the vacation the manufacturers gave them employment and practical teaching in their works.

Mr. Sze emphasised the importance of maintaining close contact between this country and China, stating that half the foreign trade of China is with us, and that our investments in China are far in excess of those of fall other Powers. He added that the British Poreign Office is thoroughly sympathetic and realises the importance of the question.

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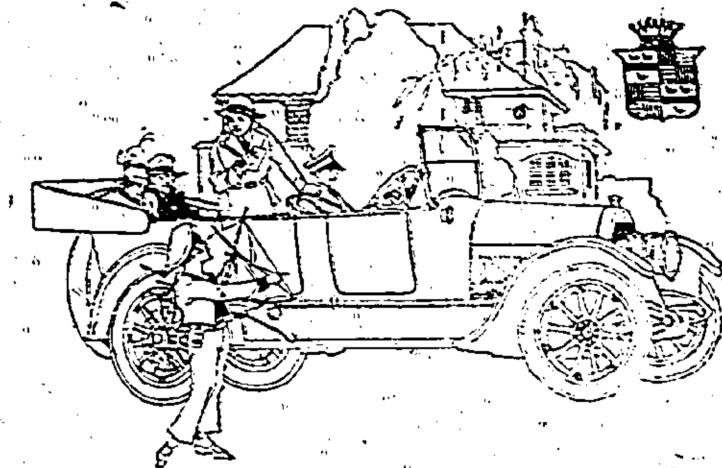
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PARIS CONFERENCE.

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outcome of the conference has been re-

kindled by the announcement that the

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agreed on their recommendations, leaving

to-day's conference to deal only with de-

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the eventual "possibility of Germany's in-

three milliards for three, years, four

milliards for three years, five milliards

for three years and six milliards for

thirty-one years. Throughout the whole

period. Germany must pay in gold 121 per

The Germans, after receiving the terms,

The conference, this afternoon, gave

As regards reparations the export and

The Austrian question has been settled

by the Allies foregoing certain debts,

chiefly in respect of reparations and the

cost of the army of occupation, thus

facilitating Austria's obtaining financial

has also been decided to hold an early

conference in the neighbourhood of Trieste

to which all the new States will be invited

with a view to improvement of relations

and co-ordination of policy, and also to

appoint a Commission to investigate Aus-

trian administration with a view to effect-

At the conclusion of the conference, M

and at the eventual possibilities of her

increased capacity to pay, pointing out

that the export tax at present will yield

over a milliard marks and will subse-

the probable event of Germany's exports

Mr. Lloyd George declared that he had

seldom seen a conference break up in

them and at the request of Lord Curzon

a moral penalty was included, namely, the

The conference met on Saturday in a

better atmosphere which is reflected in

eribe yesterday as an historic day in

Briand cleared up the situation, while

the Belgian delegates helped the Anglo-

French rapprochement by offering largely

Mr. Lloyd George, according to the

The Matin describes M. Briand as say-

Malin, also urged thirty-two annual

tions in favour of France.

competition with French loans.

reaching thirty milliards.

ing economy and improvements.

assistance through private channels.

import revenues will pass out of the hands

will be invited to a conference in London

cent. ad rolorem tax on exports.

Paris, January 29th.

tails like penalties.

and not in Geneva-

on February 23th.

Commission.

British mission will leave to-morrow.

Paris, January 29th.

to know that the representative



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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, January 25th, 1921, to FRIDAY, February 4th, 1921, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. W. S. BROWN.

Hongkong, January 20, 1921.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY SECOND ORDIN-ARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices Victoria Buildings on FRIDAY, 4th February, 1921, at 12 O'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1920. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WED-NESDAY, 26th January, to FRIDAY

shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

4th February, both days inclusive

during which period no transfer of

Secretary to The Hongkong Land Investment Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for

The Kowloon Land & Building Hongkong, January 20, 1991.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

PHE ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST ORDINARY MEETING February, 1921, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from 25th January, to 7th February, 1921, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 19, 1991.

NOTICE.

THE SHAREHOLDERS of the A BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CEINE are herewith informed that an interim dividend of Frs. 20 .- per share will be paid from February 1st, 1921, on presentation of their certificates at the Head Office, in Paris, and at any of its

gencies Hongkong, January 21, 1921.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

DLEASE note we have REMOVED our Offices to Mercantile Bank Building, No. 7 Queen's Road Central, 3rd Floor.

MANNERS & BACKHOUSE, Ltd. Hongkong, January 29, 1921.

S.S. "LIEN SHING." NOTICE.

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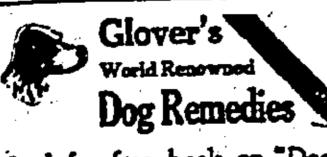
RACE WEEK.

TINNER DANCES will be held on the following dates :--WEDNESDAY, 23rd February, 1921. SATURDAY, 26th February, 1921.

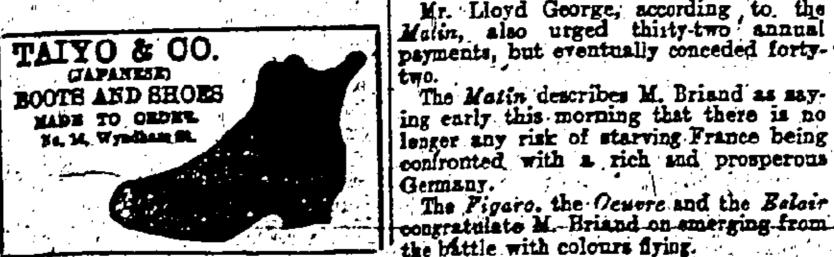
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LOXDON, January 99th. The conference concluded in a most cheerful and harmonious spirit. All the agreements have been finally signed without any difficulty. The French are particularly pleased with the penalties regarding non-fulfilment, such as the occupation of the Ruhr Valley and the prolongation of the occupation of the Rhine. The disarmament and reparations penalties will not be communicated officially to Germany in the hope that she would voluntarily fulfil her obligations.

Model

The disarmament agreement was signed by the conference this afternoon."

The penalties also include taking over by the Reparations Commission of the German Customs revenue and fixing new or increased taxation, while Germany will not be allowed to contract a foreign loan without the Allies' authorisation. Most definite instructions regarding disarmament are being immediately forwarded to Germany laying down the obligation to reduce the number of regular officers employed in the Ministry of War by April 15th to hand over material in accordance with previous instructions by February 20th, to begin dissolution of the home defence organisations before March 15th, and to conclude it by June 30th to complete the dismantlement of reserve ships by April 30th, to destroy submarines and submarine parts immediately, to destroy all warships at present under construction by July 31st, and to pay compensation for Zeppelins destroyed after the ratification of the Treaty.

LONDON, January 30th The amount in sterling payable by Germany in 42 years is £11,300,000,000, of which Great Britain receives £2,486,000,000. France £5.878.000.000 and the other Allies! £9.938,000,000. This is exclusive of revenue from the export tax which, the Paris papers estimate, in a few years, Optimism regarding the successful will produce £100,000,000 annually.

> BERLIN, January 30th. The reparation terms have angered the German Press, which is unanimous in declaring that Germany cannot pay.

FAMOUS AIRSHIP WRECKED.

LONDON, January 29th. The Air Ministry announces that owing to weather conditions it was impossible to house "R. 34" on her arrival at Howden, and the vessel had to anchor in the open and was wrecked during the

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE.

reased capacity. It has now been decid-WARINGTON, January 30th. ed that the Germans should be invited to The King of the Belgians has offered confer in London at the end of February a cup for an international trans-Atlantic race from Sandy Hool to Ostend for sailing yachts of any size and rig (no handi-The conference has approved the recap) to be run on July 4th, regardless of parations terms and fixed the annuities weather. The winner retains the trophy payable by Germany in forty-two years permanently. to two milliards gold marks for two years,

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

LONDON, January 29th. The French newspaper's story of Mr. De Valera's visit to France is contradicted. Interviewed by the Daily News' Dublin correspondent. Mr. De Valera denied that he had left Ireland since he had landed, and reiterated Ireland's defor independence. He then suggested negotiation of an alliance on common interests between Great Britain ! and Ireland, and denied that Sinn Fein held a policy of isolation.

GEELONG, January 29th. The M.C.C. made 457 runs. Hobbs contributing 138, Makepeace 98, Rhodes 68,

and Waddington 53. The eighteen players of Geelong made 261 for 10 wickets, Sharland, an eighteenear-old player, making 102. The match

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE AGREE-

ras drawn.

London, January 29th. The Times learns that M. Krassin has Brisnd and Mr. Lloyd George emerged returned to Moscow and submitted to the smiling. The former in his statement paid a tribute to the conciliatoriness of Government, the Anglo-Russian trade agreement. which M. Chicherin. M. Jaspar and Mr. Lloyd George, and expressed pleasure at the solution, namely Litevinoff and their associates are hotly the immediate fixing of Germany's debt. | contesting.

NEW FINANCING CORPORATION.

WASHINGTON, January 29th. quently be three-and-a-half milliards in The Federal Reserve Board has approved the articles of association of the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation, of New ork, which is being organised for the purpose of engaging in international such harmony. The conference did not financial operations with a capital of wish to humiliate Germany, and avoided **\$100,000,000** anything likely to offend her, but the

MORE SHIPPING LAID "UP.

non-admission of Germany into the LONDON, January 29th League of Nations. Great Britain pro-The Shipping Board has ordered an DR. mised not to capitalise her share of the dditional 100.000 deadweight tons indemnity for five years, in order to avoid shipping to be laid up in the Atlantie

SHIPPING ANOMALY.

the French Press comments; which des-LORDON, January 29th. A curious anomaly is seen in the from Mr Barker, who has since tions and surroundings which would sivertisements of the Dutch steamship died, on behalf of the homeless inevitably drag them down, and place augurating the peaceful reconstruction of companies which show that two ex-Ger- children supported by Dr. Barnardo's ing them in a new environment a Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that the man steamers are chartered by British Homes:tax on Germany's exports was not pro- owners to Dutch companies to be emwided for by the Treaty of Versailles and ployed in regular Dutch trades between constituted commercial reprisals, which it the Continent and India and the Far East had been decided to abolish, but at a pri- competing with British ships. vate interview with Mr. Lloyd George, M.

NEW GERMAN LINE.

BERLIN, January 29th. to renounce Belgium's priority in repara-The Kosmos line of Hamburg, and the in 1913. Roland line of Bremen are conjointly. Never before have we needed inaugurating a monthly service, vie the Panama Canal, from Hamburg and Bre- from those who think of the welfare men to Chile and Peru on March 5th.

LEID COMBINE.

confronted with a rich and prosperous LONDON, January 29th. A scheme is approaching completion for the amalgamation of five leading British The Figure, the Couvre and the Beloir lead manufacturers, who are in close congretulate M. Briand on amerging from association with the Burms Corporation. NOTICES.

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The China Mail. TROTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1921.

RACE TIME COMING.

If is not unknown for new comers, accustomed to bigger race horses, to indulge in a mild jeer at our China ponies, to compare them with sheep, and to suggest that our most serious and earnest generation are, as it were, the offspring of an animal that is neither horse nor mule, but resembles both They soon grow out of it, and take as keen an interest as the rest of ins in the fortunes of local favourites, especially when they are introduced to the popular excitement of our club sweeps, a gamble at which the law winks kindly, to our great comfort and satisfaction, for these a seasonal indulgences are pleasant fillips in our jaded life. Now-that the training is in full swing, the interest in the forthcoming meeting becomes audible, and the air is full of gossip about ponies and punters. Two owners have entered their pony as "Adversariat," and if it fails to score a win with a rname like that, the China Main staff is going to be seriously out of pocket, that's all .- Of the most interesting gossip that reaches us is that about a certain pony that makes the most remarkably fast -times when training; but whel actually racing bas been so far i

HASKETT-BONE.-At the Wes- he has guessed at various possible Chan, of Messrs. Snowman and Co., January 29, Louise Helen, eld- them. In training the pony is rid- youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. est daughter of the Rev. Charles den by the boy, who wears what Ng Kai Chau. and Mrs. Bone, to George Henry boys wear, while when racing the The ceremony, which was peroff his work? If so, no problem is couple. more easy to solve. So the "lov" galloping fast under the most distractingly polychromatic conditions. That, however, is not all. At races a band blays. As we know, it doesn't always play well, or play good music, and it may be that this mony, while aesthetically ndifferent to colour, is psychologically affected by sounds. If his weakness is musical, it also is provided for. The gossips assure us and Heaven forgive them if they have pulled our leg," for we never will) that this pony now has a concert every time it has chow. They say a gramophone has been specially sent down to the stable, and that this fortunate pony feeds the air of "I'm for ever blowing

bubbles." That's the one mistake we perceive in an otherwise excellent programme. A more appropriately suggestive tune would be chasing rainbows," and we would urge the shrewd owner to change the record accordingly. If we hear that this has been done, we will

At all events, let none tell us after this that racing in Hougkong is not a serious business.

CHINESE AND UNIVER-

blamed for urging the claims among the "also rans." It occur. Hongkong University, upon the ged to his intelligent owner that attention of Chinese students and

their parents and guardians." these claims can be urged with good and practical reasons, as we believe they can, so much the better. We believe they can, in spite of the few faults and failings of our local institution that have been pointed out. All depends upon committed to an involuntary columns at the prevailing rates. partiality for their products. In theory, and probably, largely in practice, every student who completes his terms in Japan is an asset to slapan, and every one who graduates in America or in Britain own race who had been at German the China Station. Universities were less anti-German than those who had not. To prograduate at the Hongkong Univer sity and thereafter be satisfied with a brief post-graduate course at British University is natural enough as advice coming from a British adviser, but is it not asking a little too much? The question of expense" arises, even with those able to send their sons to such places to aconire qualifications america will arise in their minds. What do they got for their memory? We have got to show theret if we desire their patronage of Hongkong University, that its digrees have value. satisfy them. If We wish them to hetter than any others. No other argument can impress them. recall the advice tendered to Hongkong parent on one occasion the "Bremen" this month. by a high personage. desire your son to enter one of the a young love, going away from fixed, and will be announced later. home, will be exposed to very serious temptations. They know all the government, and such generous present rank in August of the real good will of the European | the Royal Navai Barracks, Chatham. population here. Many of our prominent public men, in private if not to bring to themselves.

LOCAL WEDDING.

CHAN-NG

A pretty Chinese wedding was there must be a reason for this, and I solemnised at the To Chai Church on heedless of the stable mocks on it, Saturday afternoon when Mr. Owen reasons and is contriving to meet was married to Miss Helen Ng, the

animal is mounted by a jockey in formed by the Rev. Cheung Chuk the Banque Industrielle de Chine." colours. Is it the colours that Ling, was well attended by the catch his eve and take his mind friends and relatives of the happy

now Wears the colours during train- away by her father, was prettily there is now a proposal under coning, and the pony has the opportulatived in a costume of white sating sideration to forbid the circulation of nity of getting used to them, of and wore a tulle veil. She carried a foreign currency in this province. forming, as it were, the habit of shower bouquet of white roses and

-maidenhair fern. "Miss Ruby Kong, the bridesmaid, wore a pink and white dress, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Leung Nai Yung was bestman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bridegroom's father's house, No. 2, Lower Mosque Terrace, and was well attended. The customary toasts were honoured with enthusiasm by those present, and appropriate speeches were made both in English and in Chinese.

After dinner, the happy couple, who were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents, left by the night boat for Canton where the honeymoon is being spent.

D.S.O., has - been - appointed to -the | bospital - about -two - months - ago command of the "Titania," depot ship suffering from jaundice. Complicafor submarines at Hongkong. Com- tions set in, and lately he became mander Benning, who was recently rapidly worse. in command of the "Vulcan," depot back the animal as evidence of good Keves' lamous patrol force, which at homedespatches, DS.O., 1914 Star, Bri bereavement. The funeral will tish War Medals).

10 SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

All preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in just a little fatuous to suppose that the news columns of the China Mail, the Chiase do not see the motive are charged for at the rate of \$1 of the various nations in desiring leach, (as announced in May and June to attract Chinese students to their of last year) providing that they do | Cross, to the memory of the mem respective Universities. They look not occupy more than four lines. In upon each gradiente as an un-future if this space is exceeded they salaried Commercial Traveller, will be placed in the advertising

LOCAL AND GENERAL

as the case may be. We have seen 15th inst., and will take passage to the

from the War Office that his succes- Colombo," "Titania" and sor, Major-General Sir John Fowler, vessels. leaves London on the 21st January. Sir Dudley will leave Singapore by the "Kashgar" in March.

on Saturday afternoon the wedding of the fallen, the Eastern Extension Telegraph March in Saul", played by Mr. ceremony.

crew_yesterday followed to Happy Valley the remains of a shipmate, T. offered prayers, for the peace of the go Hour, that a British degree is Hearne, Engine Room Artificer, who died following an operation. The thanksgiving for "those who have deceased was a going man, only a recent arrival here, coming out in

The Straits friends of Mr. S. C. Teo will be pleased to learn that he send him to Cambridge. If you is engaged to Miss Tan Gaik Lou, desire him to remain at home, and youngest sister of Mr. K. H. Tan, assist you in your business, and Manager of The Ault & Wiborg Co., retain his Chineses sympathics. Hongkong. Mr. Teo is the youngest Hongkong University is good brother of Mr. Teo Pin Chong of the enough for your. It is imperting Eastern Trading Co., Penang and ence to tell any Chinese perent that Ipoh. The wedding day is not yet

Lieutenant W. S. L. Gilchrist about" that, and their anxiety on has been posted to the "Tamar." at that score is not lessened where- Hongkong. Lieutenant Gilchrist ver the lad goes. The unfortunate entered the Royal Navy ten years thing about our University is that, ago, saw a good deal of service in not with-tamling the munificence of the war, and was promoted to his benefactions as that di Mr. H. M. year. Before being appointed to the Nemazee, it has so far failed to get | "Tamar" he was doing duty with

The death took place at Shape openly, regard it as a too extra- hai, on January 22 of Mr. Frederick vagant donation to purely Chinese Arnhold Burchardi at the age of 77. interests. They fail to recognize Mr. Burchardi, a German, was one the benefits it promises ultimately of the oldest foreign residents of China, having been in the country for 52 years. He founded the now extinct firm of Gipperich and Burchardi, and retired some 20 years Mr. Burchardi is survived by a daughter, and several relatives

> The manager of the Banque Industrielle de Chiné at Shanghai has issued to the Press the following telegram from the bank's head office in Paris, dated January 20:- "You are authorized to announce officially that an agreement has been reached between our bank and a most powerful group of French banks, headed by the Banque le Paris et des Pays-Bas, according to which that group acquires a large financial interest in

The Canton Times states that in order to popularise the Provincial The bride, who was given Bank of Kwangtung banknotes, this proposal is adopted by Canton Government all business transactions will calculate their accounts on the basis of local currency. There is a complaint before this inscription: the authorities that the Chinese Post Office is not accepting the Provincial Bank of Kwangung notes for payment of postage stamps.

OBITUARY.

MR. W. ROBINSON.

The death of Mr. W. Robinson, of kong and Kowloon Wharf Godown Company, took place last night at the French Hospital, the news coming as a shock to his many Commander Charles S. Benning, friends. He was admitted to the

Mr Robinson had resided in the torpedo ship, in home waters, Colony for a number of years and specialised in submarine-work long had a wide acquaintance. He was before the war, and was in command formerly a guiner with the P. & O. of the E.T. when the war of 1914-18 Company. For the last two years he opened. He saw much under-water had been with the Hongkong and service, and won the D.S.O. for re- Kowloon Wharf and Godown Compeated acts of good service in Heligo. pany. He was active in Masonic land Bight when his submarine affairs. He was 47 years of age, and formed part of Commodore Roger leaves a widow and child, at present held the narrow seas (mentioned in sympathy is felt for them in their held at Happy Valley this evening.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

CATHEDRAL CROSS DIDICATED.

A SOLEMN CEREMONY.

A simple yet magnificent ceremony took place yesterday morning at the Cathedral when in the presence of a large assembly the War Memorial Hongkong who fell in the Great War. was unveiled. The Memorial stands on a pretty

plot of ground, against a background of palms and other luxurious tropical trees, near the West entrance to the ton. Cathedral. Shorty after ten o'clock John a guard of honour, in command of Lieut. T. M. Bevan, M. C., and 40 Captain E. R. G. R. Evans men of the Hongkong Defence Corps, will be pro-American or pro-British resumed full pay sea service on the took its place about the Memorial. There were also in attendance at how pro-German were the major- Far East to succeed Capt. John W. the ceremony detachments from ity of Japanese students who Carrington, in the command of the the Royal Garrison Artillery, Royal studied there. Even men of our light cruiser "Carlisle," serving on Engineers, 2nd Battalion, Wilts, Regiment, H.K.S., R.G.A.: 2,22nd Punjabis and 2/55th Coke's Rifles. and H.E. Sir Dudley Ridout, G.O.C., at | contingents from H.M.S. "Hawkins," pose that Chinese students should Singapore, has received notification "Ambrose," "Carlisle," "Curlew,"

> Before the actual unveiling and At the Roman Catholic Cathedral centre of the Nave sat the relatives

Company, and Miss M. A. da Roza. Denman Fuller, the Cathedral one God now and ever. Amen." The reception was held at the organist. The Easter anthem was Catholic Union Club after the sung in place of the "Venite". Archdeacon Barnett read the passage | buglers of the Wiltshire Regiment from Revelation, "These are they played the "Last Post". Members of the "Carlisle's" that have come out of great tribulation." The Rev. J. T. Holman world and for the British Empire: laid down their lives for friends"; and a prayer for mourners, that they might faith to look beyond the troubles of the present." The choir sang the anthem, "O Lord God, Thou strength

my "health" (Goss). Then came the processional: O God, our help in Ages past, Our hope for years to come-

It was sung to the accompaniment of the band of the 2nd Wilts Regt. which was cutside the Cathedral. The procession moved out of the Cathedral to the War Memorial in

the following order: The Clergy.—The Bishop Victoria, Archdeacon Barnett. Rev. H. Copley Moyle, the Rev.- J. Holman, the Rev. J. D. Pim. R.N. (chaplain to the "Hawkins") 'the Rev. M. W. Shewell (Army Chaplain). the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Missions to Seamen), the Rev. W. T. Featherstone (headmaster of the Diocesan

Boys' School). H.E. the Governor Sir R. E. Stubbs. K.C.M.G. and his staff.

H.E. Vice Admiral Sir A. L. Duff K.C.B., and his staff. H.E. Major-General Sir G. M.-Kirkpatrick, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., and his staff. The Relatives of the Fállen. His Hon. The Chief Justice, Mr.

H. H. J. Gompertz K.C. The Hon. The Colonial Secretary, whose names we have heard just Mr. Cland Severn, C.M.G. L.L.D., and now we say in proud grief: the Legislative and Executive Coun-

Officers of the Navy and Army. Ex-Members of H.M. Forces. Other members of the congrega-

The hymn, "For all the Saints their country and for humanity. who from their labours rest," was sung at the Memorial.

The Governor then said: I hereby unveil this Memorial to the glory of God, and in memory of the men of this Colony, who counting not their life dear to themselves, laid bave been bought at a great price, it down for their King and country during the Great War.

Name liveth for ever-more." As the cord was pulled that released the Union Jack, with which the Memorial was covered, the Guard of Honour presented arms, and the band won. played the General Salute. Memorial was revealed as a simple cross of Hongkong granite, with bronze sword in relief. On the pedestal was a brass plate, bearing

"To the glory of God in memory of the men of Hongkong who fell in the Great War 1914—1918 and whose names are recorded on a tablet in the porch of this Cathedral"

The list of the fallen was read by the Rev. H. Copley Moyle. It follows: us all into something heroic. Kowloon, an assistant of the Hong-Hugh Arthur, Anthony Drummond us of the Sacrifice of Him who has Bailey, A. H. Best, John Hugh Bone, redeemed from waste the sacrifice of Cyril Francis Wogan Bowen-Rowl these, our brothers. If I mistake ands, Ernest W. Brett, James Brewer not, there is more than one man here W. A. J. Bullock, Ian Neil Carmichael. who has stood on the field of battle Ben Fletcher Chapman. Daniel Gor, after the fight was over, and with don Cheeseman, W. H. Church. Jas- bewildered mind has asked " Is there per Clark. Albert Edmund Clarke, in all the universe anything that can Lionel Oscar Collins, Walter Gordon redeem from waste this terrible Cope. Ernest Cruickshanks. Charles destruction?" and somehow his mind Clement Francis Cunningham, Frank has travelled on to a green hill far Dealy, Sidney Dealy, Arthur Francis away, and to a lonely Cross placed Deane, John Delahunty, Kenneth there, and he has said, Rose Dennys, Peter Sydenham can this sacrifice find its explanation Edwards. Alfred Ernest Elborough, I cannot do better than end by Edward Henry Evan, Ernest William quoting those immortal words of Evers, Kenneth Rowley Forde, Abraham Lincoln spoken at the end

Charles David de Heney, Arthur advanced. It is for us to be here the Kowloon Dock Company.

Hirst, George Hoskins, Archibald Denys Irving, Sidney Henry Howard Ixer, Hugh Ivor Jones, Arthur Noel Joseland, Rennie Dean Lammert, Donald Angus MacLeod, Alexander Lindsay Macdonald, Donald Crawford Mackenzie, Edward J. Mackenzie, Cecil McCutcheon, Walter John May Andrew Richard Stewart Miller Edwin Alan Morris, Edward Noe ditchell, Ronald Munro, Ernest Frank Gordon Orchard, Ernest George

Painting, Frank Richardson, George William Rivers, Frederick Henry Robinson, Thomas Ernest Stanley Robson, Alan Davidson thewan Edward Charles Silliss, Francisco Maria Soares, William Howell Staple-Reginald Alexander Stokes.

Francis Summers, Thomas Taylor, Henry Victor, William H Viveash, Herbert George Wakeford. Charles Nigel Gordon Walker, Alec Whitmarsh, Harold Wilson. After the reading of the names,

there was "silence for a time, and then the Bishop of Victoria offered the dedication prayer. He said: "In the faith of Jesus Christ, we dedicate this Memorial, to the pious memory of the men, from this Colony, who have fallen in the Great other War, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. And we pray Thee, O Lord, that

this Cross, which we have now held in the Cathedral. All the seating dedicated to Thee, may ever remind burglar in clerical garb. The frantic accommodatin was occupied. In the us of Thy meritorious cross and passion and of their sacrifice, and may kindle in us a like spirit took place of Mr. S. A. Marcal, of The zervice opened with the Dead service, Who livest and reignest, with the Father and the Holy Spirit.

> The Lord's Prayer was then repeated by those present, and four

The Bishop of Victoria next addressed the assembly. He said: This Memorial Cross which we have unveiled and dedicated to-day. What does it represent? This Cross stands for three things. First of all. it is a memorial, to us and to those who come after us, of men who, from this Colony, went forth to serve a cause greater than they knew, and who laid down their lives for their fellows. It is not of an unknown warrier, that we are thinking now, but of men well known-many of them-in this place: the relatives, the comrades and friends of not a few gathered here.

In the Chapel at Clifton College. that College where Earl Haig, where General Birdwood, and many another famous leaders received their early training, there is a Memorial Brass erected to a young soldier, an old boy of the school, who died on a distant frontier. The words on the Brass are in"Latin: translated they

He died far away, he died before his time: "But he died a soldier, and he died for his Country, and some of you will recall how

Henry Newbolt, has immortalized those words in one of his poems:-

The frontier grave is far away, Qui ante deim periit sed miles, sed pro patria. Of each of these our brothers

He died far away, he died before his time.

for his Country.

The Cross stands as a memorial to men who laid down their lives for Their name liveth for evermore.

Again, this Cross is a Memorial to us of the price at which humanity's freedom has been bought, and of the obligation that is laid upon us who survive. We are not our own: We the price of our brother's blood: our Their lives are forfeit to them. Hundreds of quiet cemeteries in France and in distant parts of the earth will witness to generations to come, of the greatness of the cost at which humanity's redemption has been

By the sacrifice of these men the nations will be judged, and our lives will be judged. If we fall back to pre-war ways-if we are content to live small lives,-not base perhaps. but mean-if we allow the world to fall back into pre-var conditions; if we do not dedicate ourselves to the bringing in of a new creation, the Holy City, a new Jerusalem coming down out of heaven from God, then the lives of these men have been wasted; it is as if they had not died. Their spirit the spirit of iron sacrifice of body and of soul must be our spirit: So only can the day be won. Their sacrifice must sting

Lastly, this Cross is a memorial to ing before us that from these

Drury, Robert and the fulfilment of its purpose." Alexander Adair Fyfe, Peter Boyd of the Civil War:—"It is for us, the Gardner. - Francis Grissel. John living to be dedicated here to the Edward Gresson, Leonard Joseph unfinished work which they who made by Messra. C. E. Warren and Gull, Cyril Eugene Agatton Hance, fought have thus far so nobly

THEATRE ROYAL. DENNISTON PLAYERS

"PLEASE GET MARRIED."

The crescendo of success that has attended the efforts of the Denniston Players during the first week of their season in Hongkong colminated on Saturday night when Lewis Allen Brown's "Please Get Married," a delightful three-act farce which would be hard to beat for sheer fun and sustained interest, kept a crowded house simmering with laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Roused to a high pitch of eathusiasm, the audience was not slow in expressing its keen appreciation by frequent applause, so generous at times as to amount almost to an ovation. The infectious humour of the farce was in itself sufficient to ensure success. In the hands of a discriminating company the play was irresistible.

In defiance of his millionaire father, a young man marries the girl of his choice, and with the connivance of her less affluent parents. leaves on his honeymoon. All is consternation and dismay when it is discovered that the officiating parson is in reality and the irate millionaire to overtake the happy couple, who elude them with tantalising persistency, give rise to a succession of piguant situations which are rendered still more delicious by the obstinacy with which the young people regard the news that their marriage is not legal as an elaborate practical joke. Finally,

after many amusing and exciting incidents, including a recontre with a private detective and an outbres't of fire in a hotel, matters are straightered out the following morning when it is discovered that the clerical gentleman who performed the marriage ceremony was in fact a person, the thefts which led to his arrest in company with a real burglar having been committed during amnesia. millionaire announces his betrothal to'a pretty, but designing neighbour, whose insatiable curiolity has been the cause of much wantion to the girl's worried parents,"and the play ends in general happiness.

High praise is due to the players for the skill with which they portrayed the various parts. Miss Florence Chapman and Mr. Leo Kennedy as the young lovers, who were responsible for much of the fun, played their respective roles with a youthful exuberance and sense of the comicthat won them loud applause. Mr. Reynolds Denniston played the irate millionaire with a finish that bespoke the accomplished actor. Valentine Sidney, as the distracted

mother, and Mr. Reginald Wykeham, obedient for twenty-five years," both gave Qui procul hinc the legend's clever impersonations of amusing roles: Miss Pressy Preston as the voluble "neighbour, Miss Shirley Huxley as the hotel maid, Mr. W. D. Howard as the parson suffering from amnesia, Mr. Ray D. Clifton as the stuftering hotel clerk, Mr. W. Vaughan-Morgan as the hotel detect tive, Mr. Clayton Graham as the unrepentant burglar, Mr. Charles But he died a soldier, he died Bradley as the officious constable. and Mr. David Belbridge as a vicar. all contributed to the outstanding success of the play.

To-night the Company will submit an excellent comedy entitled "The Girl from Rector's."

WARNING TO MARINERS. DANGEROUS WRECK

STEAMER FOUNDERS AT SEA

Notice is given by the Coast Inspector that the s.s. "Shenchau" foundered at sea on January, 15 whilst on a voyage from Kwanhokou (Haichow) to the Yangtze River. The master of the vessel reports that the wreck lies in about 7 fathoms of water in the following approximate position: latitude 33° 50' N., longitude 121° 26' E. The s.s. 'Shenchau" was an iron vessel of 467 tons, and at the time of foundering was loaded with a cargo of salt, Mariners are warned that the position given for the wreck is/very approximate and the vicinity, therefore should be navigated with caution.

dedicated to the great task remaindevotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; and that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not

have died in vain." At the conclusion of the Bishop's address, the National Authem was sung and the Blessing was pronounced. The proceedings came to an end with a march past of the troops, the

Governor taking the salute. A number of beautitul floral tributes were placed at the foot of the cross, and during the services the flags on the Cathedral and the warships in the harbour, among them a French destroyer, were at half mast. The Memorial itself : was designed

he Mesera Leigh and Orange and Co. The bronze sword was made by been successful and well attended.

In the H.K.A.A.F. Sports we carried

off most of the prizes as well as the

Ho Kwong Shield for the Junior

Team Race. Queen's were too strong

for us in the senior team race and

retain the Coronation Shield. Rather

ambitiously perhaps, eight of our boys

coached by Mrs. Richmond, entered

for the Annual open Harbour Swim.

exercises has been successfully

introduced, and Sergt. Marrio

speaks very enthusiastically, of his

Class. A recreation room under the

supervision of upper class boys for

chess, draughts, &c., has proved

exceedingly popular. Mr. Cheng

Kai In reports that the Library has

been increased by some 300 volumes.

Books suitable for the boys in every

class are being obtained and specia

efforts are being made to encour-

The Dramatic society and School

Band are for the moment quiescent

but should an application of the near

future for the increase of the Hal

stage accommodation be successful.

quite an extensive programme will

be arranged. Lantern lectures on

the British Empire, London, &c., &c.,

were given to the whole School last

trm in Class 3 room, and occasional

have also been much appreciated.

educational films at local cinemas

the Famine Relief Fund has reached

The thanks of the School are due

applause, referred to his pleasure in

returning to Hongkong in time

for the prizegiving, a ceremony

he had had the honour of attending

ever since the school had been taken

over by the Government. He thanked

the headmaster for his reference to

Mrs. Severn and her help. He was

glad to see Mr. Ellis Kadoorie and the

Hon.Mr. Lau Chu Pak present. The re-

port they hadheard read was eminent-

ly satisfactory and Mr. Mycock was to

be congratulated on the success of

his second year" as head master.

The numbers attending had greatly

increased and it was satisfactory to

find the large building put to such

complete use. Referring to several

Ng Fung Chow for the excellent work

he had been doing for years in

the school. He was gratified to see

how much use was being made of

Government help with regard to

teeth and eyes. It was a particularly

important thing that defects in these

at once." In athletics, he was glad

usual, in swimming they had done

extremely well. They were very

grateful to Mrs. Richmond for

insisting on their swimming across the

harhour. He only hoped the smaller

boys would not try it before they

the report particularly welcome was

that the boys had subscribed over

\$900 to the Famine Relief Fund. The

report received was that \$10 would

save a life—he hoped the subscription

they had sent would save, nearly 2

Referring to the drawings.

which he had provided the prizes, he

found that some excellent work had

show an understanding of perspec-

Mrs. Severn then distributed the

The agenda for the meeting of

Assistant, and the Mistresses.

were fully ready. Another item

two particulars should be dealt with

to see the success attained.

points in the report, he thanked Mr.

the respectable sum of about \$950.

age the reading of English books.

finished the course creditably

our first man was

ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING.

ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL

THE YEAR'S REPORT.

The Ellis Kadoorie School was th scene at noon to-day of the annual; prize giving, Mrs. Claud Severn, wife of the Colonial Secretary, distributing the awards. There was a large attendance of scholars and others interested in the ceremony. The distinguished guests included The Hon. Mr. Claro Severn, LLD., C.M.G., and Sevenn; the Hon. Mr. A. E. Irving. Director of Education; the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak; Mr. Ellis Kadoorie. founder of the school; and Raiph, Inspector of Schools.

After the guests had viewed the exhibition of pictures by students of the school, the Headmaster, Mr. Charles Mycock, read the annua report. He swid:

The popularity and growth of this School is shown by its ever increa sing numbers and incessant demands for additions to the Staff. The mini mum Staff required for its most economical and efficient working when full is 25 Assistants for the English Classes and 7 for the Vernacular. Our present requirements for the Vernacular Classes have been met by the recent appointment of two new men, but our present Staff of 21 for the English Classes, will be insufficient for the influx of new students in the coming term. Recommendation for the appointment of another four assistants. been made to the Head

Departments, and will no doubt, receive early attention. may state that two of these vacancies with accommodation for 60 boys. I desire to place on record my apwere created last March by the con- preciation of the loval support I have version of the large Confucian Hall received from Mr Ng Fung Chau and on the 3rd floor into three class- the remainder of the Staff. rooms. In the coming year, with required minimum staff, I estimate to all the generous donors of Scholarthat this School will, for the first ships and prizes, and we consider time, be full to its utmost capacity, curselves especially fortunate in the This, under existing regulations, and timely return of the Hon. Dr. Severn: without the use of the Hall, is firstly, that the sequence of years he 760 boys. The figures for maximum has so generously presented the "Art attendance and daily average atten- Prizes may remain unbroken, and dance in 1920 are 736 and 590, finally, because we can congratulate compared to 629 and 567 in 1919. both him and ourselves on the acqui-A vote of \$350.00 has been granted sition of a new and gracious ally to for apparatus already ordered. Addi- share the labours of our annual prizetions to the Staff last March were giving. Mrs. Mycock and Mrs. Richmond. The Hon. Mr. Severn, greeted with Anglo-Chinese Masters have also been appointed to replace two who have entered business, and one, who

for incompetency, was dismissed. Staff successes in the teacher examinations at the Technical Institute last year were:-

Men's 1st Year: Messrs. To Yun Shang, Lau Ying Cheung, (Resigned) Chan Shui To, Yik Tat Ting, and Kwok Kam Fat.

Men's 2nd Year: Messrs. Chan Sik Ki, Ho Shan Him, and Ng Chung

The Government syliabus, of worl for District Schools was revised las September, and it is also to our advantage that the school year is being made to begin with the Chinese New Year, riaving boys in the same class for an extra six months wil enable masters to establish a still higher standard, although work, with one or two exceptions, can even now, be considered satisfactory. Yet, unless great care be taken, the work is apt to deteriorate and become stereotyped and unimaginative. With a view to remedying this defect, a Master's Reference Library, with Mr. Ho Wa Ching as Librarian, has been commenced." Modern educational works and periodicals have been ordered from England, and should prove o great value to the younger teachers At the beginning of this term, Queen's College found possible to admit the whole our class 4 boys eligible promotion. A class 3 was formed and placed under Mr. Ng Fung Chau. Good work has been done, and when hundred lives. this class proceeds to Queen's en bloc next term, we have hopes that will give a good account of itself.

the said that when he came to judge, he Dr. Valentine carried on Medical Examinations commenced by Capt. Macaulay the year previously, been done, while others failed to with the following results:-

Boys Examined, 491. Dental cases tive. He hoped this would be im-109 or 22 per cent. Sight Cases 84 proved. In drawing from flowers or 17 per cent. Eighty-two of these and still life, many of the boys were supplied with spectacles showed considerable promise. Eleven boys were found to be suffer- added that the school reflected great received treatment.

I have to thank the Medical Officers of both the Government Civil and prizes. Tangwah Hospitals for, courtesies received in the past year in connection with this work.

Activities apart from the school routine are many and vigorous. In the Samuary Board to be held at 4.35 the volley ball, leagues we ran a p.m. to-morrow includes the appointsenior, a junior, and a small boys' ment of Mr. Henry L. Lokhart as a the plaintiff. The application was will be placed in the advertising team. The junior and the small boys' 2nd Class Sanitary Inspector.

R.G.A..... 3: Kowloon Famar ". --- 1; Club" Police 1; "Ambrose" "Titania" --- 1; Wilts ---R.G.A. v. KOWLOON.

A very last and exciting game was fought out on the Navy "B" ground between the above teams, ending in a victory for the Gunners by 3 goals to 1. Kowloon did very well in the first half; scoring first and pressing teams have won their respective the Gunners hard, but they seemed leagues in both the spring and to fall to pieces in the second half autumn competitions. The football the Gunners keeping them pinned in team has for the first time for their own territory almost the whole years actually wen matches, time. The usual swimming picnics have

SPORT.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

"TAMAR" v. H.K. CLUB.

The "Tamar" team are becoming a lot to be reckoned with. They play with rare combination and plenty cl vim and hustle, and certainly deserved their victory over the Club on Saturday. Whilst the first half of the match was fairly evenly contested, in the second half the Sailors overran the Club territory, the Club only being saved from a crushing deleat by the reliability of Rodger in goal. Just before time, the Sailors, were awarded a penalty from which they scored the winning goal. Mr. Hollands was referee.

POLICE v. "AMBROSE."

This match was played on the Navy A" ground. From the Sailors' kick-off, it developed into a fast and very even game—the match being full on of excitement. Early on, after a pretty piece of combination. Robert son scored for the Police and though the Sailors tried hard to even up, this proved to be the only goal of the

" TITANIA" v. WILTS:

match, it looks as if the "Titania" those on board could right her, the, field a team of no mean order. Wilts are at the head of the First Division and they were very lucky to obtained help. Fishing smacks at The school Subscription Fund for share the points with the Sailors on once but out but no trace could be Saturday. The "Titania" had the found of the missing women. better of the exchanges right through the came and although the Wilts scored first, right up to the final whistle it was a question whether the Soldiers' defence could hold out and ing charged before Magistrate Orme,

SECOND DIVISION.

Out of five Second League Matches fown for decision three were put off. St. Joseph's. United and the Recreio not being able to raise teams.

OILERS v. PUNJABIS.

The Punjabis put up a game against the Oilers—they kept the score down to a single goal against them in the first half and two in the records. which is quite an achievement against well balanced team like the Oilers.

INDIANS v. CLUB RESERVES:

The match was played on the Club ground. Half time saw the Club one goal ahead but the Indians had the measure of their opponents, scoring twice without replys.

Mr. Hollands was in charge.

clean bill of health was returned for the Colony on Saturday. Registered.

A Chinese woman who picked the pocket of E.R.A. James Murphy, H.M.S. "Tamar," stealing a wallet containing \$40, was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Orme to six weeks hard labour.

For the unlawful possession of 170 rounds of ammunition, a Chinese who was yesterday arrested Aberdeen Street, was this morning ordered by Magistrate Lindsell to pay a fine of \$100 or serve two months' hard labour. The ammunition was confiscated.

It is understood that negotiations have been opened on behalf of the Hungkong Lawn Tennis Association with a view to inducing the victorious American Davis Cup tennis team to play in Hongkong on their way Home from Australia, Tilden, Washburn and Hardy are expected to play at Singapore, Manila and Shanghai also. Johnston will not

of the estate of the late Lo Kwung Yu, the appointment of a receiver. ing from scabies. All of these cases credit on the Headmaster, the and an accounting was made in the Supreme Court this morning, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice" Gompertz, by Lan Au Shi, the widow entertainments, sent for insertion in and Lo Wing Hau. an infant relative the news columns of the China Mail, of the deceased. The defendant was are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, Lo Li Shi, executrix, the widow of (as announced in May and June of the executor of the estate, named in last year) providing that they do not the will Mr. P. C. Jenkin instructed occupy more than four lines. In effected by Messis. Lo and Lo, appeared for future if this space is exceeded they

BREACH OF CONTRACT.

SALE OF GUNXY BAGS.

CONSENT TO JUDGMENT.

Claim for \$1,385 for alleged breach of contract in failing to accept and pay for 50 bales of gunny bags was made in the Supreme Court this morning by W. G. Humphreys & Co., against the Fook Chan firm of 16 Kwal Heung Street. Defendants consented to judgment in Chambers. The plaintiffs were represented by Wilkinson and Grist; defendants by

Mr. J. A. Gardiner.

The plaintiffs alleged that on May 26, 1920, they entered into a contract with the defendants to sell them 50 bales, each containing 400 pieces, of Green Stripe Heavy Gee Gunny Bags at \$31.50 per 100 bags. The goods were available for delivery in July 19, 1920. They were weighed and inspected by defendants. On the failure of the defendants

to take delivery, plaintiffs sold the bags at auction for \$4,915. The claim was the difference between the contract price and the amount realized at auction.

SAMPAN CAPSIZES.

SIX WOMEN DROWNED

EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT.

The report of an accident which cost the lives of six women comes from Kektin, where a house coolie employed at the Charter's Mining Co.'s matshed, has informed the police that he was" a passenger a boat which Aukungkok at yesterday. According to this man. he and a woman were the only two survivors. They started out from Ukwaisha village in the evening. bound for Shatin with 8 people on board-seven women and himselfand a cargo of fire wood. When off the Aukungkok fishing harbour the bottom of their shallow boat struck a Judging by the result of the above wire connected to a stake net. Before The boat capsized. The witness assisted one of the women to shore where he

> A Chinese who was this mornat the instance of Corporal A Roberts, R.A.M.C., with the theft of a quantity of kit bags and haversacks from "F" Block, Military Quarters, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEME NTS.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS IN THIS COMPANY will he held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, HODZkong, on SAIURDAY, the 19th February, 1921, at 1130 a.s. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th February, to the 21st February. (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, January 31, 1921.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIHE Undersigned have received in L structions to sell by Public Auction

SATURDAY, February 5, 1921. commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, One Indian Motor Cycle complete

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Loxbox, January 30th. The Observer, in welcoming Mr. Churchill's appointment to the Colonial Office, remarks that the issue embracing seapower, the Japanese Treaty and Anglo-American friendship must be probed at the Imperial Conference in June, and arges the Imperial Government not to lose time in showing that misapprehension with regard to the Japanese Treaty is absolutely baseless. "It should be made finally clear that if Japan attacks any English-speaking people she shall have to meet the combined force of the whole English-speaking race. Japan is entitled. to her rights in Asia, just as Englishspeaking communities are entitled to theirs elsewhere. In the question of the Pacific all English-speaking communities should guarantee each other from aggression and equally guarantee Japan from agrication.

> OPPOSITION TO AMERICAN-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

WASHINGTON, January 29th. Senator Johnson criticises the proposed American Japanese "Agreement, and declares that it would not exclude the Ispanese and that it would practically repeal the Californian Law. He threatens to resist the legislation carrying out the Agreement.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER IN PARIS.

PARIS, January 25th.

A Havas message says:-President Millerand to-day received, with full diplomatic honours, the new Chinese Minister, Tcheng Lo, who presented his credentials.

YAP CABLE CONTROYERSY.

LONDON, January 29th. The Times New York correspondent says that the question of the control of the cable landing at Yap is adding to the friction between the Japanese and American Governments. Japan claims control on the ground that the Peace Treaty gives Japan the control of all, ex-German, islands north of the Equator. On the other hand. Mr. Davis produced evidenceshowing that it was agreed informally at the Peace Conference that the control of the Yap cable should be reserved for decision at a general conference regarding the disposal of ex-German cables.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO.

LONDON, January 29th. The Times, in an interview, warmly pays a tribute to the personal attractions and the faultless English of Dr. Wellington Koo, who, the journal says, is an ardent advocate of progress. Dr. Wellington Koo declared that China's greatest desire was to catch up with the rest of the world."

OBITUARY.

LONDON, January 29th. The death has taken place in Moscow of Prince Kropotkin.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

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SINO-JAPANESE MILITARY PACT CANCELLED.

PEKING, January 29th. A memorandum has been signed by the Chinese and Japanese Military and Naval representatives at Peking, cancelling the agreements on which the Sino-Japanese Military Pact of 1918 was based. The memorandum is published by the two Governments.

. URGA TO PEKING.

PEKING, January 29th After three months' interruption of communication caused by the Bussian incursion into Mongolia, the recently completed wireless station at Urga is now able to communicate with Peking, thusmarking the successful completion of the first span of the longest wireless telegraph communication in the world.

CHINA'S FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY ..

PEKING, January 29th. The Government is faced with obligations amounting to fifty millions of dollars. to be met by the New Year, towards which sum only four millions are available from the Customs. The Government is negotiating loans

from native banks on the security of national bonds. In this connection a northern Chinese newspaper states that the telegrams received at the Department of Finance in Peking from various provinces demanding payments are:

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Sawa Maru. Lisbon Maru. 11.-B. I. A. Takada. 15 —B: F. Lyacon. 16 -B. L. J. apac. 16-E & A Kanowna. 18.—P. & O. Khiva 21.—B. F. Mentor. 34.—R. I. 23.—B. F. Protections. Mar. 5.-B. F. Achilles. 7.-B. F. St. Albana 10.-B.P.

Arratoon Apear. Steptor. 21.—B. F. Ningchow. 29.—R.F. K. of the Garter. Apr. 2-E.& A. Kastern. 4.-B. F. i-emun. II.—B. F. ldomeneus. Aireas. 18.—R.F. Jax. 25.—R May 2.-B. F.

· FROM MINILA. Feb. 14.—B. F. Teucer. Mar. 2-B.F. Talthybins 23.—B. F. Tyndareus. Apr. 25 — B. F. Protesilans. May 11.-4. F. Talthybius. June 30.—B. F. FROM IAVA.

Feb . L-J.C.J.L. Tjisalak. 7.—J.C.J.L. ljiliwoog 19.—J.C.J.L. Tjisondari. FROM BOMBLY. Jan. 31.—P. & O. Dunera. Feb. 12.—P. & O. Mar 26.—P. & O. Dunera.

FROM GALGUTTA. Feb. 4.—B. I. Arratoon Apear. 12-N. Y. K. Taian Marn.

*ROM MELBOURNE IND SYDNE Feb. 11—A. O. Changsha Tango Maru. 19.-E. & A. . St. Albana. Mar. 19.—E. &. A. Eastern.

FROM VANCOUVER. Feb. 6.-C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia

FROM REITTLE Feb. 1.—B. F. 17.—B. F. Taithybius. Edmore. Eldridge. 24.— 4. L. yndarens. Protestians. Lay 3--B.F. Teucer. Talthybius. Tyndareus.

PROM SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 30. -T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.

FROM LOS INGELES. Feb. 6.-L.A.P.N. West Hixton.

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2. -N. Y. K. Mishima Maru. 2.—P. & O. Kashgar. 3.—P. & O. Labore 10.—G. L. Glenariffe. 13.—P. & O. 14-G. L. 19. N. Y. K. lensanda. Sado Maru. 20.—G. L. 21.—P. & O., 21.- P. & O. Karmala Khiva. 28—P. & O. Mar. 2-N. Y. K. Kitano Maru. 14-P. & O. 29 -- P. & O. Soudan_

FROM LIVERPOOL Eurypylus. Teiresias. 25.—B. F. Keemun.

domeneus Talamon. Watur Maro Atreas. Elpenor.

Antilochus 33.-R F. 31.-R.F. Pyrrhus. Apr. 12.—B. K. Telemachus.

The C.P.O.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russis," arrived at Naguski on Jan. 23 (p.m.) left there on Jan. 29 (p.m.), and is doe at Shanghai on Jan. 20 (p.m.).

The P. & O. "Kashgar." left Singa-having arrived from the above ports pore for this port on Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. on the 24th January, 1921. Consigners and is due here on Feb. 2 at about of Cargo by her are hereby informed.

The as "Eurypylus" (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore on Jan 28, for Hongkong and is due here on Feb. 3. The as "Ixion," (Blue Funnel Line) left Kuchinotsu on Jan. 28, for Amster

dam. London and Antwerpvis Hongkong.
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at St. Stephen's Colleges on Saturday | United States. He advised students morning, when the Governor distri- always to go to the local University were made touching on matters of im- and therefore the Council and himself graduates for this purpose and mainportance. Among them was the sub- had seen with great pleasure the with the University of Hongkong, secure basis and its assurance of pro-The Bishop of Victoria presided at the gress under His Excellency's Chanloccasion. Others present were Archicellorship. (Applause.) deacon Barnett, the Hon. Mr. E. Irving, Director of Education; Dr. report. Sanders: Mr. S. W. Tso and Mr. Lai Kwai Pui, members of the Council of the College; and Professor Hinton, Professor Simpson, and Professor

Foster, of the University. The Bishop of Victoria offered His Excellency the Governor, in the name of the Council, staff and students of the College, 'a very cordial welcome; they know something of the many interest and were the more grateful. This school was under the auspices of January instead of September. the Church Missionary Society, which provided the Principal and his stipend, ment of a local Council, the property local Council was composed partly of Europeans. As this was a college year's work. for Chinese students, the aim was

the war there were, in addition to the a stronger foundation for future work. in continuation of this school scholar-Principal, six European masters, one I have constantly to wan Chinese ship. Memorial at the Cathedral, on Sun- we had one student in our first Form. from the head of a College in America day, gave his life in Mesopotamia. Who thought he could enter the a very complimentary statement about The places of those masters were University, and spent most of his a student in regard to whom I had filled but owing to unforeseen cir- time reading the books for Matricula- written a report of his school work cumstances, chiefly adverse health, tion which he could by so means showing that he was rather below one or another of them had left" the understand, instead of doing the sim- than above our average. The Prinfore the Council was whether they pised but did not master. Let each lighted to take from us as many could hope to get the same European student make it his aim to assimilate students of that class as we could staff as before the war. He wished the subjects he is invited to study, send him, because this particular to express appreciation of the Chinese and to be content to give plenty of student was making such a good immasters, graduates of Hongkong time to the early stages of his work. pression. University, who had carried on the li present students will accept my work formerly done by some of the advice and use well the extra time European masters. (Applause.)" The forced upon them by the action of results in the examination and other the University they will find it not a tests showed the efficiency of their loss but a great gain to them. There work, but all were agreed that while is no cloud without its silver lining. a strong Chinese graduate staff should And when I speak of the change be maintained, the proportion should of Academic year as a "cloud" please be adjusted in regard to European do not think that I am sory for it. masters, and the College should con- On the contrary. I heartly approve tinue to have men with the traditions | the change. of British "public school experience | 2. During the period now reviewed behind them. Mr. Hewitt, the War- we have had changes in our staff. den, had had to carry on his work Shortly after Mr. Britton's return under very difficult circumstances, and from England Messrs. Hamington and added burdens had been placed upon Armitage left us. Mr. Bethill who him at a time when his health was joined the staff in September 1919 not good. The meeting would doubt- had to leave us, on groundsol health, less like to express its sympathy and in July 1920. Mr. Cheung went to thankfulness to Mr. Hewitt for all his England to London University at the work for the College. (Applause.) same time. The vacant places were

the year 1919-1920, took the op- Hongkong University, whom we conportunity of welcoming the Governor granulate for the degrees conferred on his first appearance "at a St. upon them yesterday. plause.) They welcomed him not only had to be raised during the period as Governor of the Colony but as covered by this report the number of Chancellor of Hongkong University. Students in attendance slowed no The origin of the University lay in material decline. The applications the fact that a large number of stud- for boarders' rooms were more than ents leaving the sixth form of St. we could accommodate. Stephen's College were going to foreign universities, and Archdeacon were approached by the University Barnett in 1908 was in communica- on the matter of the class of Pretion with Oxford University to make matriculation students which it was arrangements for special facilities desired to terminate as a part of the there for students of the College. University work. Nine of these stud-That was mentioned at one of the ents came to us for tuition as day prize-givings at which Sir Frederick boys while residing in the University

the University: for that institution tion many of its scholars were prepared. for a large proportion of the sixth form students went to Universitis, either An interesting ceremony took place in Hongkong or in England or the buted the prizes, and several speeches | and graduate before ,, going abroad, ject of the relations of the College establishment of the University on a

The Warden then read his annual

This Report covers a period of more than the usual Academic year-it includes four terms instead of three. viz. from September 1919 to December 1920.

The reason for this prolongation of we make it our aim to lava founda-

but the school was under the manage- Form in December instead of "July.

The Rev. W. H. Hewitt (the filled by Messrs. Chan Kwm Po and Warden), before reading his report for Wong To On, graduates in arts of

Stephen's Collège prize giving. (Ap- 3. In spite of the fact thit our fees

4. In Michaelmas Term 1920 we University. was established, formed, I good work, but have been recalled to hospitals and schools in Great Britain. As we are by ordinance an "exempt-

normal date, and that exception pass- the uplift of their country. ed six months after his failure. which the University would not start before the end of their first year. If Fung Wa. Ph.D., "Public Debt in for a Yunnan student.—Leigh Byng. an Arts course. The College had a I am not mistaken there were failures China." very deep interest in the success of among them in the Entrance Examina. Law. - Lo Man Kwong. B.A. fore distributing the prizes, congratu-

This year I have been asked by the University to organize this examination, as in previous years but I would urge that in future the Universily should undertake the work itself, Canton. utilizing the services of its Chinese taining the important requirement that students winning scholarships by this examination should spend a year in some Hongkong school or some other recognized English High School before presenting themselves for Matriculation. Under such conditions the usefulness of the examination might spread beyond Yunnan, and attract students from other provinces to the University.

our school year lies in changes made ship-viz. the St. Stephen's Scholar- to achieve for good or ill the purposes staff of the University. It was im- and 24 respectively, while the other by the University of Hongkong. As ship at Holy Trinity School, Canton, conceived by its founders eighteen portant that students should be able two which followed added nothing to That school aims to be a feeder to the years ago. As I read over this list I to follow the lectures, and Mr. the score. When 86 was reached for the from upon which the Unversity may University, and in order to help it to am conscious that I have omitted some Hewitt's suggestion would be valued loss of 7 wickets, the Chinese realised demands on the Governor's time and build, we needs must blow sun attain its aims, our College Council of the most brilliant names. But my by the University authorities, to the impossibility of their task, and when it makes its year to begin in offered three scholarships tenable for purpose in mentioning any at all is whose attention he would have much playing carefully, they managed to This means that in future we shall —the first scholarship covering fees scholars to the fact that their school year, when the question of continu- draw with two wickets in hand. make our promotions from Form to for tuition and board, and those on days here are of vast importance be- ing the Government grant for Yun-being held by local trustees. The to send their sons here to let them held in Canton. The successful can- possibilities for good or evil. enter early in January so that they didate enters our Upper School Form 10. In speaking of Old Boys and lently and the experiment was an en- S. H. Ismail, c Ching, b Lee 46 D. K. Samy, b Edwards Present students who were not in third year he matriculates. There the We reckon two Cambridge. Blues agreed to double its contribution, the that it should be carried on in con- Form VI on December 31, 1920, are scholarship ends, so far as we are (tennis). Messrs. Wei Wing Lok Government had done the same, and formity with all that was best in bound to suffer what they may call concerned; but I dare to hope that and Ng Sze Cheung, and the present this would take effect during the pre-Chinese thought and progress, and 21 "the loss" of a term. Expecting when the first scholar matriculates in champion of Hongkong, Ng Sze sent year. His Excellency expressed the same time with what was best in promotion in July next they now find December 1923 there may be some Kwong. the British public school system. As | themselves delayed till December. one interested in the articulation of to the staffing of the College with I beg them not to consider this as a education between Canton and Hong-small in numbers I Hongkong University before going to European masters, at the outbreak of loss at all, but as a charge to build kong who will provide a University

We have many Old Boys who are now studying abroad, and some them have gone abroad too early in 7 passed. their student life. I would like to impress it upon students who look should first graduate in Hongkong University. One year spent in Enggenerally be more valuable than three

early a departure. 7. We draw many students from places far away. Pero, Cuba, British Guiana, Singapore, Java, Siam and different parts of China send us their sons. They come because they want to have a good education on British lines, and yet to get into touch with China, her history, language, literature, and her whole culture. 'I am glad to be able to report that last year foreign students have showed much more keenness than ever before in their Chinese studies. Hewitt whom I asked to examine the lower classes in their colloquial English asked me to compliment both scholars and teachers upon the excellent_results_of_her_examination. We Chinese students of obtaining a good Locals.

knowledge of spoken English. 8. Our St. Stephen's College As-Lugard was present, and he expressed Halls, and one of them, Isim Kae sociation has had during 1920 about the opinion that it would be better to Yan, passed the Matriculation Exam- 300 subscribing members: Branches have a local University. The Council ination last month. Of the others, have been or are being formed in of St. Stephen's enthusiastically sup- some proved themselves-incapable of Great Britain, U.S.A., Canton, ported that proposal; the suggestions University work and have withdrawn Macao, Peking, and Shanghai at prefor arrangements with Oxford Univer- from the University. Others-Siam- sant; two old boys are at Cambridge, sity were dropped, and, as a measure lese students, who had been placed one at London, one at Dublin, and of its interest, the Council, when the in our Fifth Form were doing fairly others at various Universities and

Sizm. Thus the Prematriculation 9. But as I stand here reviewing ed" school—the only one now re Class has died, and I for one, hope the past year's work and problems, maining, I believe we have not the that it will never be revived. The I ask myself, what is our school doing advantage of outside comment upon excuse for it was the weakness of for China-what use are our old one work and discipline. It is not students who obtained scholarships at boys making of their education. And that we are alraid of such inspection. the University granted by Provincial I can face that question with a proud I myself would be glad of occasional Governments in China. The problem and thankful heart. I cannot name visits from the Inspector of English is a real one; but if it be met on the all our old boys who are now holding. Schools or the Director of Education. lines of the Yunnan Scholarship rositions of influence and honour. Anything to improve co-ordination Examination it may I believe be read- But I would like to mention a low among the schools must be for the ily solved. This examination is con- taken at random almost-because for good of education in the Colony. ducted at Yunnaniu, under the super- the eighteen years of our school life And I must compliment both staff vision of H.B.M. Consul-General. it has been our aim to produce men and students by expressing my con-The questions and answers are in whose ideal would be that of service viction that any such outside critic-Chinese except in the case of the for others—for China, as we are all ism of the discipline obtaining here English section, and the standard re- Chinese subjects here, and whose must be forced to express itself in quired is that of the Hongkong training would be such that they the word "excellent." Sympathy University Junior Local Examination, could appreciate British ideals and and good leadership on the part of except that arithmetic and Chinese present them to their fellow-country- the staff has had its natural response are of Matriculation Standard. A men in a sympathetic spirit. In of equal sympathy, loyalty, and preliminary qualifying examination is varied ways they are, many of them, earnest work on the part of the held in English dictation. The now holding positions of trust and students, scholarship is held on condition that influence. If this report reaches The principle. the first year is spent at St. Stephen's them it will, I hope, assure them of and included the following:-College. Of the several students from our interest in their work, and re-Yunnan who have joined the Univer- mind them of the days when within Wan Weir sity I believe that there has been only these walks ideals of service were one failure to matriculate at the born which now are being exerted for award).-Wong Chi-kin.

(Oxon). Attorney-General. Peking, lated St. Stephen's College on the now Vice-President of Law Society. excellent record of work for the year. B.Sc., Commissioner of Customs and had thrown new light on several im-Foreign Affairs, Hainan. Lau Kwai portant matters. With regard to the Check Head of Provincial Mint, pre-matriculation class—of which Mr.

Director of Highways. Kwangtung. now defunct—the Governor remarked Acting Chief Engineer of the Yuet that one of the difficulties of the Han Railway. In Hin Fong. B.Sc., University had been that a number Engineer. Canton-Kowloon Railway. of students matriculated there had not Kwong Wa Hospital.

ager of China Mail S.S. Co., San some members of the University staff 174 at which figure the side declared Francisco. Lo Shuet Po. Manager of was occupied, as it should not have for the loss of 6 wickets. With an Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Can- been, in endeavouring to overcome hour and forty minutes in which to

5. The period now reviewed has enough names have been given to take over that work, which was not They started badly, however, and the J. C. Fletcher, not out.......................... seen the institution of another scholar- show that now our school is beginning of the type to be expected from the first two wickets went down for, 4 two succeeding years covering tui- cause they are the first step into an manese students came up, he consult-

mean. We limit the size of our an English or a foreign University, bat. classes so that more effective super- (Applause.) For many years he had of whom was a Senior Wrangler. Students against the danger of super- 6. The test of a school is not pro- cised. Yet despite our small numbers in England he was brought in contact Ng Sze Kwong ... 6 When the war broke out those six ficiality, and what goes with it, in- perly to be found in the examination as compared with other institutions in with them in the course of his work men offered for service and one of accuracy, in their work. Students lists to which I am slowly leading up. Hongkong we keep two teams in the at the Colonial Office, and he was them, whose memory would be speci- are inclined to think that they can It is to be looked for in the after life Interschool Football League. Our confident that the course Mr. Hewitt ally in mind at the dedication of the run before they can walk. Last year of the pupils. Recently, I received position in the League might be bet- suggested was the right one. He did

Colony and one of the problems be- ple easy class work which he des- cipal replied that he would be de- been successful in teaching many of that if a young man went to a foreign M. P. Choa, c D. Rumjahn b A. our students to swim. 30 passed the country before his character was set, test which is that they should swim he tended to lose touch with his own twice round the anchored launch from which our party bathes.

UNIVERSITY LOCAL EXAMINATIONS. 11. Junior Local in July 1920 8 entered 4 passed; Dec. 1920 9 entered He therefore supported the view that

forward to going abroad, that they Stephen's College does not figure on in the local University before going years spent by one who leaves Hong- enter as St. Stephen's College stud- the student's career. In the case of A. A. Rumjahn 8 kong before graduation. I would in- ents I should have said "No, you the Arts course there was no reason D. Weerapulli- 2. vite those who purpose going abroad may enter as private students if you why the course suggested should not to consult me and to consider care- wish to have a chance to avoid the be followed; the students would take A. H. Rumjahn 1 fully the reason for and against too delay imposed on your promotion by a degree at Oxford in shorter time mend you to spend the extra time nary instruction. He spoke he adin our Form V." They had no special mitted, partly in the interests of to go in and pass the Junior Local at and he desired that it should flourish, a paltry 8 runs, Farthing and short notice when the coming changes not for its own sake, but for the sake Edwards made a stand and took the were announced. They have fully of Hongkong and China. (Applause.) earned their promotion to Form IV. But I have warned them that this school, speaking in very good Eng- joined Edwards and together they I should like to add in order to pre- speedy promotion may be a handicap lish, thanked His Excellency on be- carried the score to 125. Edwards Mr. Seward vent misunderstanding that Mrs. to future progress unless they main- half of the students for his attend- batted very well and his score of tain the same earnestness in studies as they showed last year.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION. 1919. 7 entered 5 were present, 4 passed, 1 got Senior Local; 1920 do realize the great importance for 17 entered, 10 passed, 2 got Senior

This coutside test of the quality of our work during the year will speak

which they have fulfilled their duties. cannot speak two highly of the ability and the energy which they

One last word as to discipline.

The prize list was a lengthy one, Dux of the College (gold medal).-

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WYunnan Scholarship (offered, by Education. - Chau Kwan Lam, Messrs. Brunner, Mond & Co. on exclude from this count several Yun- M.A., Durham, Professor of English condition that the holder studies man stindents who were taken from at Boxer Indemnity College, Peking. | chemistry, \$1,000 a year, tenable for with others, mostly parents and guar- this school in the early days and Literature.—See Chong Su, Ph.D., five years, of which four are to be dians, a guarantee fund, without drawn to residence at the University "Foreign Trade in China." Wong spent in the University of Hongkong;

His Excellency the Governor, be-Government.-Foo Ping Sheung, and Mr. Hewitt on the report, which Hewitt spoke with tender remem-"Engineers.—Chan In Cho. B.Sc., brance, though rather pleased it was Doctors.—Woo Loy Kung. M.B.: been sufficiently advanced in their knowledge of English to get full bene- it was broken. Commerce.—Lo Lok, Tsai, Man- fit from the lectures, and the time of batsmen carried that Yunnanese boys had done excel- M. H. Abbas, c Un, b Ching 11 L. T. Pun, c Sawyer, b Edwards ... 26 his entire"concurrence with the War-This is purposely a comparatively den's remarks as to boys attending vision by the masters may be exer- seen a good deal of Asiatic scholars: ter were we to limit our efforts to not say it was a bad thing for Asiatic one section of the League but we scholars to attend English Universiwant to have as many as possible of ties-on the contrary, he would be our players taking part in these sorry if they ceased to do so. But there were dangers and difficulties In the summer months we have which could not be avoided. One was country while not acquiring the nationality of the country in which he was studying. The consequences, in his experience, had not been good. boys should not go to foreign Univer-With regard to the December sities until they had attained a fairly examinations the name of St. ripe age; they should first graduate A. J. Kew did not bat. the University list. These 9 stud- elsewhere for post-graduate training. ents who entered had just been pro- Of course, it was not always possible Abbas16 moted from our Form IV. If they to do this; specialist training must Arculli...... 5 had asked me whether they might often be begun at an early stage in S. H. Ismail 3 the change in our-year; but I recom- than if they had not had the prelimipreparation for the Junior Local in Hongkong University, but also in the December. They passed it mainly interests of the students themselves. Lat home to the University on Saturon the result of consistent good work He made no apology for speaking in day, and scoring 239 runs in just five in our Form IV. And its speaks the interests of the University be- minutes over an hour and a half, gave volumes for teachers and pupils that cause he considered it a valuable in- the visitors an uphill struggle. with that preparation they were able stitution to the Colony and to China. After the first wicket had fallen for

> Lo Cheuk Shiu, the dux of the the trip to the pavilion. Pearce the Governor, which were heartily fours. Pearce also scored very The proceedings concluded with the

singing of the National Anthem.

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I.R.C. v. C.R.C.

The Indians visited the Chinese at Causeway Bay on Saturday. The home team showed up very badly in this match, and faulty fielding allowed the visitors to pile up a big score which in spite of careful batting, the Chinese could not reach. Batting L. J. Davies, c T. L. Cheah, b Indians lost. first wicket for 24 runs and the Major Edwards, b T. E. Yeoh ... 71 took the score to 143 before H. A. Sawyer, b Freeborn 3 these deficiencies of the pupils. make 175 runs to win, the task of W. Lyon Brown, c Barney, b Many others might be cited, but Therefore, the school was asked to the Chinese did not look impossible.

The scores were:

O. Ismail c Gittins, b Lee

D. Weerapulli, S. A. Ismail, D. Rumjahn, and N. M. Bux did not

Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W. W. Lock Wai, c S. H. Ismail, b Abh21 Un Hew Fan. c Weerapulli, b

G. A. V. Hall, b Arculli 0 Civil Service 6 H. Ching, c.A. A. Rumjahn 27 Kowloon 6 A. Rumjahn 20 | C.R.C. J. Wong, c S. H. Ismail, b Minn... 11 | H.K.C.C...... 5 Lee, not out...... 10 R.G.A. 4 W. Gittins, b A. A. Rumjahn 5 University 7 Lo Man Pan, not out 6 Indians 6 Extras 10 | Staffs 4 ... 0

Total (for 8 wickets)..... 111 Bowling Analysis.

The Hongkong Cricket Club were score to 50 before the former made

ance, and called for three cheers for 71 included one six and ten fast, playing havoc with all the bowlers. He made a century and one with ease, hitting 19 fours and a six. The University started their innings very badly, losing wickets at 1 for 24, 2 for 30 and 3 for 31. Then Roffey and Pun stop-

ped the rot and livened things up considerably, bringing the score up to 93 before the partnership was broken. Roffey hit Edwards beautifully for a six and netted eight fours before his partner was dismissed. Roffey failed to get a partner to stay with him after this and the innings closed with 114 runs, the rail failing to hold up the wickers and goingdown rather easily.

The scores were: H.K.C.C. Freeborn 5 Three other G. M. Dorkins, b Roffrey..... Freeborn -----

M. H. Roffey..... 6 UNIVERSITY.

0 T. L. Cheah, b Dorkins 2 J. H. R. Freeborn, Lh.w., Dorkins Dorkins Total (for 6 wkts., declared) 174 R. W. Barney, not out......

> D. Laing, c Drummond, b Dorkins Extras

Bowling Analysis.

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SHOOTING.

"TAMAR" v. "ALACRITY,"

The teams of H.M. Ships "Tamar" and "Aiscrity" met at Tai Hang Range on Friday in connection with the Hongkong Rifle League, and an interesting shoot resulted in a win for the "Tamar" by 111 points. The scores were:

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those countries what may benefit the populations of those regions.

In view of the fever which now burns the Siamese people it is important that French Indo-China should follow closely the sudden leaps, the thoughts, the proposals of its seighbour. Besides, harmony between French

Translated from an article in the Asia and the neighbouring countries, Saigon Opinion:-The Siamese nation China, Siam, the British colonies is at an interesting stage of its etc. its part in their economic evolution. In it, as in many others, development, its moral force at work the great War has infused a new in the midst of these Far Eastern ardour, a powerful breath of national peoples, the prudence and clear feeling, a certain degree of com sightedness of its diplomacy are all bativeness in order to reach the level essential elements in the maintenof civilisation of the great Western ance of peace. Is French Indo-China Powers. Is it militarism? To assert going to pursue in Siam its happy that would be somewhat bold. It policy of recent years? Will it seems only that Siam realises that a succeed in impressing on Siam an people cannot escape defeat and prientation towards the development humiliation unless it has the energy of the countries which interest them indispensable for the defence of its both? Will it use the moral influence own interests. Thus, following the of after-the-war France to the best example of Japan which it has taken advantage? Or will it more and

We have been looking on, then, for The new Franco-Siamese Treaty, some little time at the awakening of which is being elaborated at Paris, in this small nation, which is more and answer to these thoughts, is a proof more adopting the methods of in of the persistence of a policy deliberstruction and organisation of the ately adopted, and of continuity of great Powers. The army, the navy, effort. This Treaty is of consideraviation, the codification of the laws, able economic importance, and will the public works are all planned on strengthen the bonds which unite the solid bases, and taken in hand with two countries. There is no doubt feverish activity. Siamese missions that French Asia is at this moment have travelled over China, Burma, the pursuing in the valley of the Menam-Straits, Japan, and more especially a policy, not of exploitation, but of French Indo-China, to learn from labour in common for the welfare of

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G. HAS HIDEDEE Hongkong, September 13, 1910,

HING CHEONG TAILORS DRAPERS AND OUTFITTERS

have REMOVED to No. 54, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

doing well. It contains 54 boarders,

which number has been maintained

for most of the year. The health of

the boarders has been good and very

few cases of sickness have been re-

ported. Owing to the large number

of students who could not be accom-

modated in the College a junior

school has been established in the

Hostel, and has an attendance at

present of 62. Mr. Yip Chor Sang.

who recently took over the duties of

house-master from Mr. Wong Shiu

Pun, is in charge of the Hostel

Staff.-During the past year there

Another loss has been Mr. Lai Chi

may be assured that his duties

will be ably discharged by Mr. Wong

In December the Rev. A. D. Stewart.

Principal of the College, left for

securing the services of Mrs. Andrews.

Miss Miall, and Miss Middleton

Smith," who has been acting head-

mistress of St. Stephen Girls' College.

We have also been strengthened by

the addition of Mr. Wong Yee Bus

Mr. Leung Sai San, and Mr. Wong

Shiu Yu, another former student of

from England, and was welcomed

back to the Staff by many old friends

We have also had the valuable

Mrs. Walmslay, who, it was feared.

would have to leave in the Summer.

has fortunately been able to continue

her teaching, throughout the year.

Mr. Yip Choy Sang has again done

service both as sportsmaster and in

During the past few years branch

continuing the free

schools have been established at

Aberdeen, Yaumati, and last year

dred and forty.

supported by thr College.

help of Mrs. Bionn for drawing, and

Captain Fogg as shorthand master.

Last month Mrs. Claxton returned

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ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE.

The prize distribution of St. Paul's College held in the open air on Saturday night owing to the want of a room sufficiently large to accommodate the big gathering of parents and friends, was marred towards the conclusion by a fall of "rain. H.E. the Governor, who distributed the prizes, therefore did not make a speech. Before the rain came on. however, the Behop of Victoria, in the course of a few remarks about the College, said that

have been several changes in the one of the Staff. In March Mr. Chin Kwong educational institutions in the Colony. Yan left to enter business, and soon almost as old as the Colony itself. afterwards Mr. Pong Poon Ying left In a report dating back to the 'fifties us to enter the Shanghai College. of last century he came upon this Two members of the Staff have left "St. Paul's College was to further their education with a distinguished for the Chinese and view to returning to us later: Mr. English teaching imparted. From Wong Shiu Pun going to England come the best-instructed Chinese and Mr. Li Chi Wa to the Hongkong who hold at present the highest University. At Christmas Mrs. positions amongst their country-Geggin resigned as she was returning men." Those who knew the College to England. believed that these high traditions were more than maintained. The Lau, master in charge of vernacular College owed a great deal to the studies; who, after eight years with devotion of Mr. Arthur Stewart and us, is now retiring to take up some Mrs. Stewart and to Mr. Evans less arduous work. He will be Stewart and those who helped in the a loss to the College, but

Mr. Evan Stewart, in the course if his annual report said:-

teaching.—(Applause.)

Your Excellency, my Lord Bishop, ladies and gentlemen. To-night we complete the twelfth year of this school's existence, a year which has shown encouraging advance in many,

Enrolment-The number on the register has been the same as last year. The maximum number for which we have accommodation namely 360, was reached each half year and many applications were refused for want of space.

A ter.dances: The attendance has been decidedly good, especially during the Summer when numbers are inclined to fall off. The average daily ... endance for the year was Altogether 58 attended for the whole year without missing a day. Studies.—School studies have been up to the usual standard. Special . - hasis has been laid on English Composition, both oral and written, in the Lower School with good results.

In the University Local Examina- well both as house-master and as tions the results were as good as we master in charge of the junior school. expected in view of the fact that our Mr. Wei Wing Yuet, senior mathetop classes depleted in numbers. In matical master, has added another the Serior Division five passed out of year of good work to the many he nine and in the Junior Division has already given to the College. eleven out of fourteen, two with Mr. A. Rowan has done invaluable Distinction.

In this connection I should like to school. mention a former student, Ip Kam Way who entered the lowest class of the College in 1912, and took his medical degree in the University at the end of 1920, passing out with very good result, and competing the whole of his school and University career in eight years.

Sports: In the sphere of sports limited space for "practising has again been a great hindrance, however, under the enthusiastic leadership of the two sportsmasters, Mr A. Rowan, and Mr Leung Sai Sang, we have done better than in past years. Three teams were entered for the school's Football League. In the Senior Division we secured second place, in the Intermediate Division we were equal, second: and in the

Junior Division we were fifth. Volley ball has been played a great deal throughout the year and in the last season of the Schools' league we hall in Hollywood Road. succeeded in winning the Senior

Championship. teams made a trip to Canton to play give addresses on Saturday mornings; method of teaching English are On the 8th of March of last year, what their daughters are learning and against the four leading Canton to the past students who donated the already beginning to appear in our Head-mistress, Miss Davies, who doing. Already the site is cleared, Schools. The volleyball team won Lander Scholarship; to a formes the greater facility with which has spent more than 30 years in and the plan, prepared for the school all four matches, the football team, student, Dr. Ip Kam Wa, who har boys learn to read and write Eng. the cause of girls' education in of our dreams, but we need the bricks was defeated once, by Canton kindly offered to act as Hon. Medical lish afterwards. In the Middle and China, went home to England for and morter, in other words, the dol-

Christian College. term, and it is hoped that we shall be | the year. kony Baskethall league when the students a happy holiday.

next season commences. Hostel. The Hostel which was ment, including perfromances of opened just a year ago has been scenes from Julius Cæsar."

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SCHOOLS PRIZES.

YING WA COLLEGE.

The seventh annual prize distribution of Ying Wa College was held on Thursday in the YMCA hall. T. W. Pearce, LL.D., presided and there were many parents and friends present with the pupils, including Dr. Claud Severn and Mrs. Severn. In his annual report, the Head-

Master, Mr. Hughes, said: Ying Wa College has now completed the first seven years of its existence. It has had to meet great obstacles, To fill the vacancies in the Staff and on occasion the very reached a position of security

Tsai Church, which, with the initial Society, undertook the great task o sisted in its endeavour.

In 1919 the enrolment for two terms respectively was 142 and 153, and the average attendance for the year was 128.6; during 1920, the enrolment has been 190 and 178; respectively, and the average attendance for the whole year 16. record attendance in 1920 was 182

as compared with 148 in 1919. Mr. E. C. Tai, M.A., of Columbia Iniversity, did good work for us for one term in preparing the boys of Class I for the Senior Local and Matriculation Examinations last July. His place was taken after the summer holidays by Mr. Herbert son, who has joined the staff as full-time teacher. It was with sincere regret that we said good-bye the end of last month to Mr. Ander, sou, who had been teaching in the school for three years. His place has been taken temporarily by Mr.

Yeung Kwai Chin, B.SC. As Headmaster I would recor my appreciation of the loyal support another at Shekki. These have a which I have received throughout total attendance of about one hun-the year from my colleagues in the

Bosides these, there is a free school As in previous years all the boys for boys at Tai Hang, Causeway Bay, in classes I and II have been enwhich was started by the students tered for the Hongkong University of the College. It is managed by a Examinations, and better results committee of the monitors, and is were obtained this year than in any previous year. In class I, out of 12 The boarders in the Hostel candidates, two boys passed Matriculation, and 6 the Senior Local school in the College, Examination. In the Junior Local six nights a week, thus giving practi- Examinations out of 15 candidates,

cal help to about ninety boys 9 boys passed. Altogether in both classes 9 dis-Imaddition to this, members of the tinctions were obtained. I believe Staff and students have done useful that in the other classes the standard work on the Scripture Union meet. of work done by the pupils has been ings in the College, and in active improved. The teaching of English evangelistic work in the preaching in the lower classes is receiving special attention, and a great deal of time and was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall. In bringing this report to a close I' effort has been spent in getting the

The scholars gave an entertain- English composition. been opened for demonstration pur- in the course of the next few months. of our lack of accommodation.

to the boys learning this subject in tures. I should also like to thank classes 1, 2 and 3.

Wilson throughout the school in ways. singing, and as a result considerable The Hostel, with accommodation for nearly thirty boys, has been well

filled throughout the year. In one important respect there seems to have been little progress made during this past year, and that is in the growth of school spirit. In the sphere of games the school

has had two volley ball teams which we have been most fortunate in continuance of the School was have entered for the Junior and also a Football team, which entered which all honour is due to the To for the Junior Football League. Friendly matches have been played assistance of the London Missionary with visiting schools from Canton. This term a new society has been

founding this school, and has per- formed amongst a few of the boys, namely the Chinese Musical Club. the aim of which is to train its members in the arts of Chinese Music. The School Library too has been

opened with a greatly increased stock of books, both English and Chinese. Our best thanks are due! Lau Chu Pak, who subscribed very the lending library, magazines, newsthe recreation of the boys.

the boys, the Tuck Shop Company daughters to join this Association. tinued next term.

The Anniversary of the Chinese Republic was celebrated as in previous years by a very large social gathering of almost 1,000 people held in the school play ground, when a successful concert arranged by the boys themselves was given.

The Branch of the Students Y M.C.A. in this school has had chequered career during the past year, and for several months no meetings were held at all. Lately, however, a new start has been made and a weekly religious meeting has been held on Friday afternoons after

Mrs. Severn then distributed the certificates and prizes.

YING WA GIRLS' SCHOOL.

The annual prize giving and con-

Adviser to the College; and to all Upper classes the study, of formal a much-needed and well-earned lars and cents, before our scheme can Basketball has been started this those who supported us throughout grammar is being more and more furlough. We are glad to have be visualised. Before long we shall dropped and rules of grammar are had from time to time good reports be asking the parents and friends to able to enter a team for the Hong- Finally, I wish both Staff and only being taught in connection of her securing the rest and refresh- help us in this manter. We cannot with, and as an aid to, the writing of ment which she so badly needed, and give, the education which we would know a composition. We shall welcome bliss Davies back like to give these, and which you A small Chemistry laboratory has very heartily when she returns to us | would like them to receive, because

- Miss Davies', departure left me with my hands very full, and I should like here to record my deep the unfailing appreciation of sympathy and help which I have had from the members of the School Staff, of both Chinese and English departments: The number of pupils during the year has varied. The greatest number on our roll during any one month has been 242, and the highest monthly average attendance was 216, the average attendance during the year being 209. Of these 36 are boarders and the rest day scholars.

The year 1920 saw the birth of our school flag, which with its combination of the national flags of China and Britain very fitly represents the Ying Wa (i, e. English-Chinese) School. Among the Scholars this year I have with great joy seen more of what we know in the West as a "School spirit." It is with a view to fostering this love of the old school among our former pupils that we have started an Old Girls' Association, the Ying Wa Guild. In the very near future we hope to have a school uniform.

In the autumn of this year we finished the cutting and levelling of .. Large playground behind the school and on the level of Robinson Road. Here we have a Basket Ball Court, besides plenty of space for free play. A small piece of ground has been divided out into plots, and in these girl gardeners may be seen hard at

Two School picnies have taken place during the autumn term. Last summer some few gals were taken by the Head-mistress down t to North Point," and attempts were made to learn to swim. We hope that next year, many more will join this Swimming Club, and I would like to assure the parents that every care will be taken of the children on these expeditions. A Debating Club i has been started among the teachers and elder girk.

On Friday afternoons throughout the year the cider cirls have had the privilege of hearing lectures from different friends of the School. Our thanks are especially due to Mrs. Hughes for her course in Home Nursing and to Mrs. Mitchell for her course in First Aid. We are also indebted to the many friends who poses, and experiments are shown have given us most interesting lecthose ladies from Union Church, who During the latter part of this term have so willingly given up time each instruction has been given by Mr. week to come and help in different

Special needle work classes have improvement has already been made, been held this year, and among our plans, or rather hopes, for next year. is a course in cookery. We want our girls "to be real home-makers, not book-worms.

In addition to the regular Bible teaching of the School, we have a Sunday School, in which each of the elder girls is given a small class of four or five younger children to reach. We have also a Kindergarten Sunday School to which we welcome not only Kindergarten scholars, but also any small brothers and sisters of our pupils in the upper classes. We hope that parents will take note of these two Sunday Schools from 11.30 till 12.30 each Sunday morning.

Another important factor in the religious life of the School is the School Y.W.C.A., carried on by the girls themselves. Of the work of this School Association I feel very justly proud.—latent powers to Sir Robert Ho Tung, and Hon Mr. leadership and initiative are brought cut in a way that would be impossible generously to the fund. Besides, in any other branch of the School work. The ideal of service is put papers, and games are provided for before the girls, and the Christian appeal is heard and responded to in As a striking example of the a wonderful way. I sincerely hope ambitious schemes undertaken by that parents will encourage their

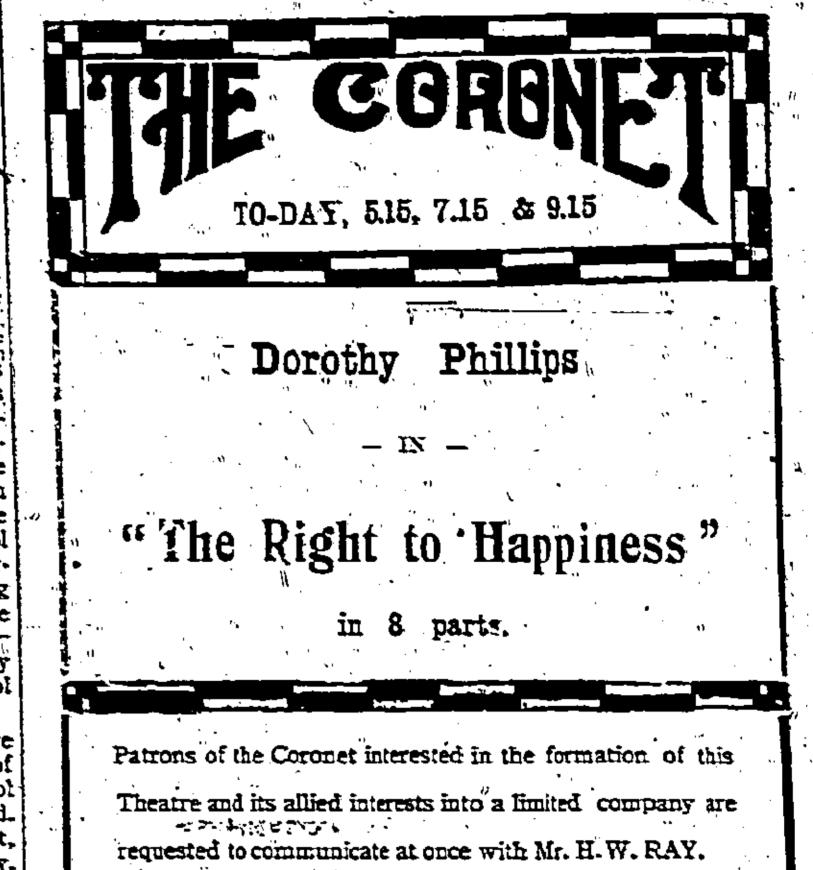
should be mentioned, which was English teaching on the New Direct promoted by some of the Senior boys | Method is now thoroughly established. on the lines, of a proper trading I should like to call attention to the company. This has, however, proved lact that we offer special English to be an undertaking beyond their classes from 2 to 4 each afternoon for ability and will have to be discon- those who are not pupils in the Chinese part of the school.

Our Kindergarten has lived up to its name,—a real Garden of Childand very happy children. throughout the year.

From the Higher Primary School we have 9 graduates, and we are very proud of our two first graduates from the third year of our Middle School and Normai Course.

Next year the Chinese work of our Middle School and Seventh Form will be taken by Mr. Ch'an In Nin, a Chinese graduate of the second degree in the old system of education, so that I trust this side of the work will show much progress during the coming year.

Our chief need just now is more room,—space for new and well equipped class-rooms, for a modern Laboratory and Domestic Science room, for a Library and Reading cert of the Ying Wa Girls' School room, for a Gymnasium, and last, but not least, for an Assembly Hall, A report of the year's work was where, School Concerts and Socials As usual the football and volleyball those who have been kind enough to naturally. The fruits of this oral M. Hogben, B.A. (Lond). RYTERTAINMENTS.



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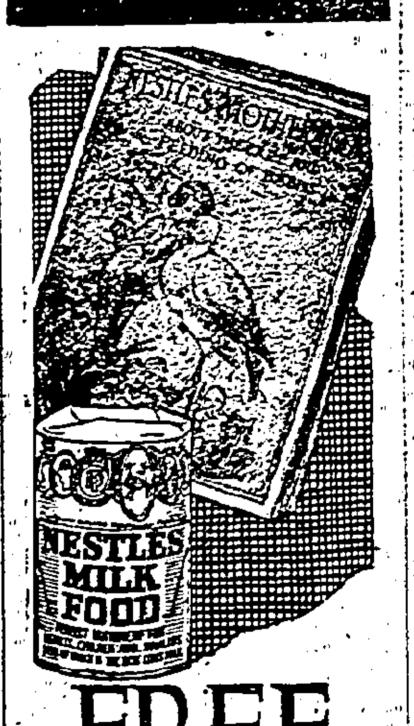
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